

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind.

91st YEAR, No. 236

★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3181

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Firemen Going Trendy?

Victoria city firemen want new-style informal dress uniforms but they don't want peaked caps or any other type of headwear, which could clash with today's trendy hair styles.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons told city aldermen today that the Victoria firefighters have requested the new uniforms as one of their proposals in contract negotiations now underway.

As he showed the fire committee rough sketches of the suggested style of dress — a complete departure from the present military-type uniforms — there were some raised eyebrows and jokes, but no actual opposition.

However, the committee asked the fire chief to produce a more definite sample before any decision is made, and to consult with other municipal fire departments in Greater Victoria concerning the possibility of having standardized uniforms.

Simmons explained that the firefighters would like to replace the present dark-blue trousers and double-breasted jacket with double-knit pants and a dress shirt with badge on the shoulder.

In summer the shirt would be short-sleeved and worn open-neck style, while in winter it would be a long-sleeved version worn with tie under a light nylon jacket.

For more formal occasions "such as the firemen's ball," the nylon jacket would be replaced with a blazer bearing the department's crest on the pocket.

Simmons said in part the suggestions had arisen out of problems involving the length of hair.

"They like to wear their hair fairly long and thick these days and it certainly doesn't go along with caps," he added.

Aldermen agreed with that point, noting the caps worn by postmen with Afro hair styles tend to look absurd.

Grain Workers Spurning Pact

PROSPECT LAKE CRASH LEAVES TWO DEAD

Two men were killed when the car they were riding in crashed head-on into a gravel truck on Prospect Lake Road near Munn Road at 11:05 a.m. today.

Saanich police are withholding names and ages of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

The name of the truck driver has also not been re-

leased though it is understood he was not injured.

A nearby resident said one of the victims was decapitated in the mishap. The other was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

The resident said the car in which the pair was travelling, a Volkswagen, was utterly demolished. Bits and pieces of the vehicle covered the road.

And in Thunder Bay, grain workers voted to reject the proposed contract.

They had borne the brunt of the strike and deserved more than the \$600 retroactive bonus the contract offers to all GLT workers, they claimed.

The striking PSAC members in Victoria returned to work this morning, but the recommended contract settlement isn't popular with the union members, regional representative Tom Dalzell said today.

"The members are pretty disgruntled with it — to be out on strike so long and gain so little," Dalzell said.

He said the seeking of "self-reinforcing" because even the less aggressive groups in society feel compelled to assert themselves for fear of falling far behind.

The process is self-defeating Bouey stated, because the faster one group runs, the faster other groups run to gain and hold a lead.

"Meanwhile, the process is socially divisive and economically counter-productive," he said.

The governor, who is one of the two principle advisers to the finance minister, said that industries might not be able to pass on higher wage costs to customers.

Those industries facing foreign competition, at home or abroad, face the prospect of becoming less competitive vis-a-vis foreign suppliers.

This situation could lead to reduced production, higher per-unit costs, and still less chance of competing with foreign industries.

"Our negotiators have sold us down the river," said Wallace, who is also president of a PSAC council representing 109 locals in the eastern provinces of the economy depends.

"The escalation of costs is seriously hindering rational investment planning on which the longer term prosperity of this country depends," he added.

In Ottawa, PSAC personnel went back to work but a spokesman said it is expected the membership ratification vote on the agreement worked out with the treasury board will be close.

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Insider trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange will become a criminal offence subject to a \$2,000 fine or one year in jail under legislation introduced by the provincial government Wednesday.

One of four bills submitted by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, the Securities Amendment Act also provides that the government must approve any changes in the rules of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The government, said Mac-

donald, has set up a three-member committee which includes VSE representative David Huberman to look at all regulations of the exchange.

"We want to approve or disapprove of regulations. We are concerned that the listings are legitimate ventures for the public to invest in," said Macdonald.

Another cause for concern, he said, is the ease with which new listings are put on the exchange.

The department's new Crime Law Enforcement unit has outlined problems in the stock exchange. CLEU is looking at practices of putting up and cornering shares.

"There's too many horses (businesses) allowed to run," said the attorney-general. "Some of them should have been left out to pasture."

The government intends to ensure that the VSE achieves a good reputation and make sure it is successful. People

have to believe in its reputation, he said.

Chief concern, however, is insider trading which has been a problem, although not a major one.

Macdonald said the legislation allows the superintendent of brokers, appointed by the government, to designate remedies for the victim of insider trading.

The pertinent section provides:

That every insider of a corporation or associate or affil-

iate of the insider, who makes use of any specific confidential information for his own benefit, that if generally known, might reasonably be expected to affect the material value of securities, is liable.

Those found guilty of infractions may be directed to compensate for loss suffered by an individual or company, and face the fine.

The first major piece of legislation to be introduced this

See INSIDER Page 2

Hanoi Now In Control Of Half South Vietnam

Times News Services

SAIGON — An entire North Vietnamese division led by tanks invaded the extreme northern section of South Vietnam today, immediately overrunning Quang Tri.

At least eight provinces, almost half the country, are now under Communist domination and several more are threatened.

The stunning military setbacks brought a mass evacuation of more than a million refugees, apparently being carried out with full complicity of the Communists. Viet Cong troops gathered on Highway 7 in the Central Highlands and waved at one 60-mile-long convoy of tearful people.

The latest province to fall was Binh Long, 60 miles north of Saigon and bordering

Phuoc Long which fell in January. The Binh Long capital of An Loc withstood one of the heaviest sieges of this or any other war — 7,000 rounds of artillery fire a day for six months. Today the residents of An Loc packed up and left.

The Communist forces are now moving south toward Hue, amid moderate-to-heavy fighting.

Hue itself and the entire 80-mile stretch of South Vietnam from Quang Tri south to Da Nang are being abandoned by the government.

"We think that the battle for Hue will not be long in coming," said a government official, indicating that although the government believes it will lose the city, it will not give it away without some fighting.

The same strategy is apparently being followed in the

population centres been abandoned with only token fighting.

South of Da Nang, the government is evacuating three heavily populated districts — Quy Son, Duo Duc, and Dai Loc.

There is difficulty in the evacuation, however, because the Communists have cut off Route 1 about 15 miles south of Da Nang, possibly trapping tens of thousands of people before their advancing armies.

"We think that the battle for Hue will not be long in coming," said a government official.

President Nguyen Van Thieu was scheduled to address the nation on television Wednesday night but cancelled the broadcast without explanation.

One government official

See SOUTH Page 2

Injunction Move Delayed

An application for an injunction to restrain picket activity by striking-school janitors and maintenance men was adjourned until 9 a.m. Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted the adjournment at request of Local 382 Canadian Union of Public Employees Union solicitor Ian Stewart, who said he had not had time to take instructions and that because of "widesweeping issues, arguments may be of substantial length."

School District 61 asked for a court order to eliminate mass picketing which the union has rotated between secondary schools and which it is argued has caused a sharp increase in student absenteeism throughout the district.

Schools are operating on a reduced basis with classes ranging from one to three hours, depending upon arrangements for volunteer cleaning at individual schools. (See page 11.)

The janitor local said its action of mass picketing was to draw public attention to the dispute and force the parties to resume bargaining toward a settlement. School employees are among nearly 1,800 civic and regional district staff on strike or locked out since Jan. 27.

CUPE representative Tom Smith said Wednesday an acceleration of the CUPE strike action is possible unless civic employers get down to bargaining.

School employees have stopped the type of mass picketing that resulted in a number of confrontations with teachers, and in the past two days have been distributing leaflets comparing salaries and wage gains of CUPE members and school administrators.

Smith said there were some CUPE locals in the Greater Victoria area which have "withheld themselves" from any action so far in the civic dispute but which may decide "they want to join with the rest of CUPE locals that could be in this position — Royal Oak Burial Park employees, North Saanich municipal workers, and employees of the Greater Victoria and Sidney water districts.

"We just want to make it clear that we have not exercised the maximum amount of pressure we could have," Smith said.

He said he has not suggested to these locals that they join in the CUPE dispute or had discussions with the members about joining, "but they (the members) may feel they want to participate if the dispute continues."

Smith denied an earlier report that there is a possibility of a general strike, involving affiliates of the Victoria Labor Council.

"There have been no discussions whatsoever about promoting a general strike of organized labor," he said.

U.S. Firms May Get Jobs In Gov't Dredging Dilemma

Superprise To Canadian ... Again

DUBLIN (CP) — J. P. Proulx of Hinton, Alta., today won the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes "superprise" of \$200,000 (about \$460,000) in its draw of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

This is the tenth time a Canadian has won the major prize.

In Hinton, Proulx said he plans to ask for a leave of absence from his \$300-a-week job cutting trees.

"He and his wife had not yet decided what to do with the money. But Proulx said that, as the Olympic lottery agent in Hinton, he is accustomed to handling large amounts of money."

The ticket was pulled out of a drum at the start of the draw for holders of horses in the Lincolnshire this Saturday.

"We are looking at a greater degree of centralization of all dredging operations under one department rather than having a number of departments and independent harbor commissions responsible for their own dredging," Drury said.

The public works department study illustrates the dilemma the government faces in awarding dredging contracts to some of the firms involved in the scandal.

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The public

Community News

Capital Scene

Calgary General Hospital graduate nurses are invited to a luncheon Wednesday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m., at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The General Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Canada will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m., at 959 Darwin Ave.

The Couples Club of St. Salvator Church Hall will present slides on New Zealand Saturday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the church, corner of Henry and Catherine.

Dorothy Abraham will speak on Proving the Bible at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

The Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society will hold a combined meeting with the English Speaking Union Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road. Paul Scrivener will speak on India and Iran illustrated with slides.

The Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall.

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club will hold its 11th annual spring film show of movies Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m., at the Strawberry Vale Community Hall, corner of Burnside Road and High St.

Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a rummage sale in the auditorium of Christ Church Cathedral Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society will hold its St. Patrick's workshop and dance Saturday, March 22, at 1:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. at St. Martin's in the Field Church Hall, Obed Ave.

A meeting to form the Oak Bay Figure Skating Club will be held Monday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m., at Henderson Park Pavilion.

The Status of Women Action Group will meet Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, 108 Superior St. A proposed office staff in Victoria will be discussed and Arlene Groper of the Berger Commission will speak on the findings of the commission.

The Boys' Club of Greater Victoria will hold an annual meeting Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at Victoria Boys' Club, 1240 Yates St.

Dorothy Blaikie Smith will speak on Poor Gaggin Irish Misfit in the Colonial Service at a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Historical Association Thursday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The PTA of St. Andrew's School will sponsor a fashion show Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of sewing machines and other supplies for the home economics classes at the school.

One residential block in Victoria will have its own mall soon, complete with new topsoil and planters, and minus car traffic.

Efforts of two citizens and the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION resulted in recent city hall approval for the closing of Pembroke Street between Oregon and Stanley.

Community development worker Brian Lewis said the short block will be closed to through traffic, although residents will be able to drive in and park.

The two behind the project are Coral Loy and Kathy Dickerson, who became concerned after several children on Fernwood were hit by cars in the past few years.

They circulated petitions and spoke to city aldermen about the possibility, said Dickerson, and have now met with success.

"We're just ecstatic," she said.

The community is really getting together. We're going to be putting up a basketball hoop, and to close the street we're going to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

She said the actual closing of the street will occur when city employees are back to work.

In more FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION news, a general meeting will be held March 26 at 8 p.m. in Springfield Theatre.

Ald. Mike Young will attend to give some of his personal views on city hall versus neighborhood attitudes toward N.I.P.

James Bay and Vic West have received "N.I.P." money and Fernwood is likely next on the list, but Young thinks the area should be cleared before another neighborhood rushes into the project.

I don't think the city and the neighborhood were in accord on how the N.I.P.s should be carried out," he said.

He said James Bay and Vic West community groups wanted the money used for projects that wouldn't otherwise have been financed, while city officials wanted it to further plans already mapped out for the areas.

The city thought N.I.P. money would go to improve the character of the areas and the homes there, not to build recreation centres, he said.

As the N.I.P. idea progressed, municipal plans for the neighborhoods assumed less importance in the minds of community spokesmen, he said.

The local associations began to think it was the only incumbent on the city to rubberstamp the ideas put forth in neighborhood questionnaires.

Everyone is invited to the meeting to hear Young, and participants in other Fernwood business.

CADBRO BAY RATEPAYERS have a planning committee already making decisions on the regional plan as it relates to their area.

"We've discussed all the phases of planning but in a general way," said committee head Fred Francis this week.

They will present their suggestions to the regional board soon.

METCHOSIN AND ALBERT HEAD RATEPAYERS are waiting for a reply from the regional board on their request to hire their own individual planner.

"I don't see how you can ask 1,000 people to draw up a plan," said John Waterman of the Metchosin group.

According to their regional representative Ken Rainey, however, the board has not agreed with the idea and won't give them funds to fill the position.

Rainey said the provincial government has hired a high-priced consulting firm, and no more planners should be necessary.

No more details on the hired consulting firm were available.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has given the OAK BAY INTERIM ADVISORY COMMITTEE its official pat on the back, as Nancy Wilkin said this week.

Wilkin, who is conducting a community services survey for the committee, attended a meeting with Levi, another human resources department official and members of the advisory group Monday night.

"We talked about the whole concept of public participation," she said, adding Levi was impressed with the effort to put into finding out the needs of Oak Bay so far.

An initial survey was presented to a public meeting held at the senior citizens' centre last week, and people in attendance broke into groups, discussed the questionnaire and suggested changes.

"They really gave me new ideas and added scope to the questionnaire," said Wilkin.

GIVING JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS members a chance to iron out their income tax problems, Revenue Canada officer Betty Chalmers will be guest speaker at a senior forum Friday at 10 a.m. at 511 Michigan St. All seniors are invited.

The first Walk in the Park of spring this year will be held next Thursday morning at 10. Details can be obtained at the New Horizons centre.

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

More COMMUNITY NEWS on Page 6

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155⁶⁶

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Box Spring or Mattress —
Price for each piece: 3'3" Size

69⁹⁵

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Swap Now, Pay Later

The belated announcement that Canada and the United States are discussing an exchange of oil raises some disturbing questions. Is this the thin edge of the wedge in what will eventually become a continental energy policy? And why did Ottawa not reveal the possibility of oil exchange for border refineries when it announced its decision to phase out oil exports to the U.S.? The swap program apparently dominated the U.S. Canadian talks last October which resulted in Canada's decision to phase out exports.

Ottawa provided the public with the "good news" — the export phase out — almost immediately, but the oil swap idea surfaced in Washington only this week. It is not reassuring for the Canadian public to find out about a reversal in government policy during bilateral talks in a foreign country. Since the announcement of the phase out of oil exports the Trudeau administration has been under severe pressure from the U.S. to supply American markets with up to 500,000 barrels of oil per day, or approximately half the quantity now being exported south

of the border. When the Canadian government stood firm the Americans broached the oil swap plan: In basic terms the exchange would entail Canada supplying U.S. border refineries that have no other sources of crude oil. If, for example Alberta oil was supplied to Minnesota refineries, the U.S. might pump oil into Canada's east coast areas now dependent on Venezuelan petroleum.

It all looks very simple on the surface, like neighbors exchanging cups of sugar over the back fence. But diverting Alberta oil to Minnesota would mean costly pipeline modifications, not to mention the possibility of shortages in Ontario. Nor do we have any assurance that the U.S. is a secure source of supply in any swapping arrangements. Another U.S. foreign adventure might result in the Arabs turning off the tap again. Our hard pressed neighbors would naturally think of themselves first in such a situation.

According to news reports Ottawa is wary of the swap idea on the basis of prices, technical problems and most important, the availability of supply. Certainly Ottawa owes the Americans the

courtesy of discussing a petroleum exchange. Even though our petroleum exports are being phased out there is bound to be some energy exchanges — as there already are in electrical power — between our two nations. But there is one basic point the public should remember: Canada has the energy resources; the U.S. does not. We can bargain from a position of strength. Any quantities above and beyond our own needs should be marketable. Yet the National Energy Board has yet to even establish our basic needs, except in the vaguest of terms on information supplied mostly by U.S. oil companies. The possibility of oil swaps should be conditional on Canada knowing its reserves down to the last decimal point. Only then can the government make any energy decisions. And even then exchanges should be very limited, perhaps only in times of emergencies.

The Americans keep introducing the spectre of a continental energy policy in different guises. Canada has everything to lose and nothing to gain by allowing itself to be sucked into an energy vortex. The crunch is here; Ottawa must stand firm.

Election Spending

Like Mark Twain and his celebrated saying about the weather, Premier Dave Barrett keeps talking and talking about stringent election spending and disclosure legislation, but doesn't seem to be doing much about it.

Such a law was promised a year ago, then mentioned again last fall by the premier, and the latest word on the eagerly awaited bill came this week.

Barrett said B.C. will have the toughest and most restrictive election expenses act that mere mortals can draw up. It will require, he told MLAs, disclosure of all donations to political parties, strict limits on election spending and disclosure of donations "in kind" such as advertising space or radio and television airtime.

(This last-mentioned item wouldn't be complete without a requirement to disclose volunteered labor upon which the New Democratic Party especially depends.)

The premier said his government also is looking closely at possibly providing a form of subsidy out of the public treasury to political parties, as do the recently-enacted federal Election Expenses Act and the proposed Ontario law.

He should step carefully here — subsidies for almost everyone in society may be the norm nowadays, but many British Columbians would draw the line at helping to pay for a candidate's election expenses.

Barrett noted that the Social Credit party has been advertising extensively of late on radio and television and in the newspapers, even though there is no official election campaign on.

"We have a right to know where those millions are coming from," he reportedly said. "Are they coming from all those little people out there? You've got to be kidding."

The New Democratic Party has also been advertising extensively lately, and using the "little people's" money exclusively. Hardly a week goes by without a new full-page advertisement or broadcast commercial explaining or extolling the merits of Social Credit.

Clearly, though, election spending needs to be reformed. The disgraceful way money has been used in past elections, and the present controversy over a cabinet minister's acceptance of \$200, and the lopsided party spending in the 1972 election (Social Credit spent \$1.36 million, the NDP \$490,768, Tories \$380,939 and Liberals \$350,834), demonstrate the pressing need only too well. B.C. has been waiting so long, even the one-man Conservative contingent in the legislature, Dr. Scott Wallace, has found time enough to draft a model spending bill! Premier Barrett should stop talking and introduce his bill.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Israel Delaying Peace Moves?

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan is personally more involved with the question of Arab-Israeli peace than any other Arab chief of state for the simple reason: as he puts it, that four generations of his family have been linked directly to Jerusalem.

His great-grandfather is buried there and his grandfather was slain there by an assassin. Hussein himself was for long generally acknowledged to be the leader in charge of Palestinian Arab efforts to regain lands lost to Israel in 1967.

All that was changed by the Arab summit meeting in Rabat last autumn that formally assigned responsibility for recovering such territory to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat.

Direct Role Gone

"Now for Jordan," says Hussein, "there is no longer a direct role. And in the international arena we stand behind PLO claims."

"We are committed to the Rabat decision and we won't move from it unless conditions change radically. Of course, we are keeping our bridges to the occupied west bank open to help support our brothers there. But we can't negotiate on behalf of the PLO. Israel wouldn't accept that. After all, why shouldn't it negotiate directly with the PLO?"

Because of this changed political status one can detect hints of new diplomatic attitudes here. A Soviet delegation is visiting Jordan this month — "the first we have ever had despite years of diplomatic relations," Hussein says. "We don't know the reason" for Moscow's interest, he adds. He also says "I have no reason not to talk with Arafat" although "at this stage" no problem requires such

a meeting. The two men were formerly open enemies.

The King insists Jordan now has "extremely good relations" with all Arab states. And he places great hopes in new negotiations as Secretary Kissinger returns to the Middle East. Great hopes, but one could scarcely say equal confidence. For Hussein, this month marks a crucial frontier in history, but no one

concedes that is the critical issue."

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Layoffs Mounts In Japan Slump

By DON OBERDORFER

TOKYO — Last Monday morning, most of the other men in the neighborhood were up and out early on their way to work, but Kiyoshi Okamoto had no place to go. Due to slack demand and failing production, the television factory where he has worked for 15 years doesn't need so many people any more.

For three days in January, two days in February and one day so far in March Okamoto has been laid off from the job — at 90 per cent of pay. His employer, the giant Toshiba Company, has instituted such temporary layoffs in 13 of its factories affecting 20,000 fulltime workers — but not a single one has been fired. "Our company will be 100 years old this year and our employment pattern is well-established," explained a Toshiba official. "To discharge workers outright would be unthinkable."

Throughout Japan, some 3,800 companies have instituted or announced temporary layoffs affecting more than 250,000 workers, according to a recent survey. Nearly all the companies are paying 90 per cent wages; some companies are receiving government subsidies to help foot this bill.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the largest of this country's electronics firms, shuts down the production lines in many of its factories every afternoon but pays a full day's salary for the morning's work. In the other half day, Matsushita employees clean up around their factories, take self-improvement courses or join "voluntary cheer groups" to promote sales of the company's products.

Overtime Ends

Overtime work, which was widespread a few months ago, has vanished in many industries. New hiring has been reduced, sub-contractor work diminished, and temporary and part-time employment (mainly of housewives) cut back sharply. Senior staff members and company executives of more than 100 companies have accepted substantial pay cuts.

Despite 13 months of regression in mining and manufacturing production, Japan's unemployment rate for December — the latest month of official statistics — was 830,000, some 1.6 per cent of the labor force. This compares with the recent unemployment rate in the United States of 8.2 per cent, in West

Washington Post

Should CBC Bow to Blue-Stocking Minority?

By JOHN HIRSCH

(Hirsch is head of TV drama for the CBC. This was written as a letter to the editor of The Globe and Mail.)

follow or to lead in such matters.

Obviously it is not up to CBC to go wildly off into avant grade styles and far-out situations and language, but rather to remain just a few steps ahead of the whole viewing public in such matters.

The CBC has had to decide whether to go with the minority that objects or with the majority which seems ready to accept a greater latitude of subject matter and language, given, of course, that both subject and language are artistically justified and thoroughly motivated.

It is a matter of determining the role of the CBC in the consideration and formation of public taste; that is, whether the corporation is to

Over two and a half million people watched *Baptizing*, one of the largest audiences for a drama to date, and about 300,000 over average. Of these more than 84 per cent watched the show through to the end. The enjoyment index for the program was 70 per cent.

The survey also indicated that about 50 per cent of the public found the play particularly enjoyable, while about 20 per cent was very much against it. The polarization of the audience was clear and extreme. Thus public opinion actually forces decision-making back on the corporation.

★ ★ ★

As a matter of fact, if one looks closely at American programs, it becomes obvious that the Canadian public is willing to accept a great deal more in both language, sex, violence and outright obscenity from such programs than it will from our own.

★ ★ ★

Now the Canadian viewer suddenly finds himself confronted on our drama programs with an image that is his own. He sees that he is like others. To misquote: When you anger him do not curse, when you oppress him do not revolt and when you caress him do not fornicate?

What amazing discoveries. They are certain to discomfit and startle all of us, for we sometimes forget who we are. Naturally, there is reaction.

The decision seems to me not to be whether a program gets on the air, but what our criteria are. If a drama is of acceptable artistic quality, well done from a technical point of view and it honestly expresses the viewers to themselves; that should be enough reason for us to go with it, to support it.

Obviously programming must not go more than a few steps beyond what viewers are accustomed to. And just

as obviously there must be a very wide range of programming that caters to the famous all — crime stories, daytime soaps, gentle comedies, serious classics and you name it. All are needed.

In other words, we have to

give the viewers not only

what they think they want, we

have to give them the kind of

high quality that the honest,

creative artists we are trying

to employ know they will

want once they try it, and

once they get to like it.

Experienced cement dealers say that men such as Stonehouse are "minnows in a sea of sharks: they get into something far beyond their capabilities." Reputedly, the Mafia has also gone into the cement industry — a sure sign that there are vast profits to be made. They will ensure their take with violence if necessary. On a small scale there was an incident in Essex in southeast England a few months ago where three men were jailed for beating up an investment consultant after another \$120 million cement deal fell through.

The cement business is still agog with the story of two "minnows" who came up with a contract to sell 500,000 tons to a Middle East country at \$70 per ton. They were to buy the cement at \$35.25 and pay shipping costs of \$2.95. But then they found that the middle-man — a local prince — was taking \$8 commission on each ton (and instructing that the cheque be paid into his private Swiss bank account.) As in the Nigerian case they would have ended up losing \$2.25 on each ton.

Washington Post



Scene From 'Baptizing'

The Morality of 'Death-by-Choice'

By JOHN DEEDY

(Deedy is managing editor of Commonwealth magazine. He wrote this article for the New York Times.)

When moral theologians in the mid-1960s began questioning the validity of sets of absolutes governing human conduct, it was largely in the context of changing sexual morality. Very quickly, however, more substantive issues were joined, including the matter of death itself, particularly the individual's right to die with dignity.

Moralists now have to cope in fact as well as theory with ancient theological distinctions between active euthanasia, or induced death, and passive euthanasia, as in the removal of mechanical life-support systems from a dying person. Passive euthanasia has provided little or no ethical dilemma for most moralists. But active euthanasia has. Generally it is regarded as a form of suicide, as in the recent choice of Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, the noted theologian, and his wife to die together rather than face old age.

Historically, Jewish and Christian religions have not held suicide to be a moral act; specifically because it was considered a violation of the Fifth Commandment delivered to Moses on Sinai: Thou shall not kill. Both traditions long equated suicide with murder, and before the modern sensitivity to a person's intention or mental stability, those who died at their own hand were denied full religious burial rites.

Civil governments and businesses have been just as hard-nosed. It was not until 1823 that England abolished an act whereby "one who commits murder upon himself" could be buried ignorantly on the highway, with a stake driven through the body. And it was not until 1870 that a suicide's goods and chattels were no longer to be forfeited to the crown.

Even today, in countries like the United States, persons risk the voiding of insurance policies for an act of suicide.

Not all societies, however, have regarded suicide as theological travesty, cultural disgrace or automatic demonstration of mental instability. Some Eskimo civilizations were known to practice socially motivated geriatric suicide: Aged members of the group went off to freeze to death so that the others could exist within available food supplies. In Japan, suicide under certain circumstances is for many part of a distinct moral code. The Japanese executive who committed suicide recently, after food provided by his catering firm affected 143 passengers on a Japan Air Lines flight, was acting within an ancient and honored cultural and religious tradition, however much that tradition is now officially discouraged.

The so-called pagan traditions, those of Greece and Rome, also grappled with the

problem of suicide. Many philosophical schools, like the Roman Stoics, held the act to be allowable in certain circumstances. One of the most common was infirmitas of old age.

Suicide also remained a cultural alternative in pockets of Christianity. As late as the 17th century, in Brittany, incurable sufferers could become indirect suicides by appealing for what was known as the Holy Stone. The family would come together, a regressive rite would be performed, then the oldest living relative would drop a heavy stone on the sufferer's head, ending that life.

Under special circumstances, such as to avoid apostasy and preserve virtue, suicide has had an accepted place in official Judaism and Christianity. Catholic theology, for instance, has provided for individuals who committed suicide in order to escape rape. And Jewish tradition honors the defenders of Masada who, in the year 72, slew themselves rather than fall into Roman hands. But in the main, the Jewish and Christian traditions have regarded

suicide over the ages as an abrogation of power — control of life — that belongs exclusively to God, and an offense to society.

Periodically there have been challenges to this rationale. In the early 1600s, John Donne, the English poet and churchman, wrote an apology for the principles of suicide, in which he argues that "the scandalous disease of headlong dying" was not necessarily and essentially sinful.

In similar context did Dr. John C. Bennett, noted Protestant theologian and former president of Union Theological Seminary, say last week of Dr. and Mrs. Van Dusen's suicides that "knowing the circumstances, I think they did the right thing."

Still, it is doubtful that death-by-choice will be established as commonplace soon. A theology of suicide is fragmentary at most, and leadership and decision-making bodies of the principal denominations remain strongly opposed.

What may be developing however, is a popularization of passive euthanasia. Since 1969, the Euthanasia Society of America has distributed more than a half-million "living wills" — declarations by which persons may indicate that, once in a terminal state, they have no desire to be kept alive by heroic means. "People are more and more frightened by medical advances that just keep people alive," said Mrs. Elizabeth Halsey, executive director of the society. "People who are very old or very ill prefer to die quietly and peacefully — at home."



JOHN STONEHOUSE . . . done in by intrigues

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Washington Post

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Community News

An annual general meeting of the VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION March 24 will be combined with an N.I.P. meeting, the first public one to be held since city council allocated funds in November.

Larry Beres, director of Port Alberni's Eco-Centre, will be there to talk about just what a community centre can do.

His Eco-Centre has a wide-range of activities going seven days a week, according to Vic West N.I.P. co-ordinator Kay Woods who hopes the neighborhood will build a community centre with N.I.P. money.

Election of association officers will take place at the meeting to be held in the Dominion Hall, 802 Esquimalt Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

Availability and funding of the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program will also be discussed and an up-to-date report presented.

View Royal's Centennial Library will receive 200 books awarded in a Canada Council program. A successful application made by the VIEW ROYAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE resulted in the library's inclusion in the Council's 1974-75 Book Donation Program.

When the DOWNTOWN-BLANSARD ADVISORY COMMITTEE meets Tuesday it will probably have an answer on possible receipt of a \$60,000 grant from the department of human resources.

Lou Jordison, head of the committee, is hoping for at least part of the grant. The money is earmarked for recreation in the area.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at 1820 Blanshard.

Annual auction of the PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION is still a month away, but start looking through your basements and attics, says spokesman Pat Harkness.

All sorts of items from soup to sinks will be accepted, he said.

Goods should be brought to the hall April 25, with the auction the next day. Viewing will occur on the morning of the sale.

Victoria's Holyrood House was packed for the first annual banquet and social evening of the IRISH-CANADIAN CUL-

TURAL ASSOCIATION. It took place on St. Patrick's Night this week, with provincial labor minister Bill King the guest of honor.

Dancing leprechaun Darby O'Gill highlighted the entertainment.

A parent-owned and operated pre-school in Gordon Head has room for three-year-olds this September. It's GORDON HEAD PRE-SCHOOL, and interested parents should call 477-1660.

Members of the VICTORIA LOCAL OF NON-STATUS INDIANS will meet one week early this month to avoid the Easter holiday.

They'll get together at the Indian Friendship Centre, 1292 Gladstone, at 7 p.m., March 22.

Voters in the federal ESQUIMALT-SAANICH RIDING should note their MP Donald Munro now plans to be in the constituency at a certain time each month to hear problems and exchange views with residents.

Munro will be in town from Ottawa on the first weekend of every month, and appointments can be made by calling the riding office at 658-1012.

Disputes Cost 300,000 Days

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan may have lost 300,000 man-days of work last year because of labor disputes but Canada as a whole lost seven million man-days, Labor Minister Gordon Snyder said Tuesday.

"Some people tend to over-dramatize the negative side of labor-management relations," he said.

"It is only fair to point out that 14 million man-days were actually worked by Saskatchewan union members in 1974 and it is exceedingly important to remember too that 300 collective bargaining agreements were signed without a stoppage."

"In the period 1972 through 1974, there were 69 work stoppages, but 1,000 agreements were signed with no dislocation, no lockouts, no strikes."

Wilderness Users Invited To Recreation Conference

More and more people want to use publicly-owned wildlands for recreation, says

Alan Carter, who is conducting a province-wide survey of public outdoor needs on behalf of the Federation of Mountain Clubs.

"Wilderness users are increasing 15 per cent per year, doubling every four and a half years," he said. "The users range from hikers to snowmobilers."

"People are no longer satisfied with a system which gives logging companies complete control over publicly-owned wilderness areas — the rivers, lakes and mountains," he added. "They want to say

on how some wilderness areas should be used."

Carter will be coordinator at a conference on the recreational uses of wildland at Camosun College Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Representatives of all recreational clubs in the city and Duncan are invited to attend and to participate in the discussions.

"We would like to know the views of clubs on proposed legislation to create a recreational branch within the department of conservation and recreation," he said.

Carter said similar conferences have been held in other parts of the province, and the views of organized recreational and conservation groups would eventually be passed on to the government.

"I would like to see cyclists represented, as well as owners of trailers and campers," he said. "I have been told there are many horse riders in this area. They should attend too."

He said the conference would not only concentrate on necessary improvements on

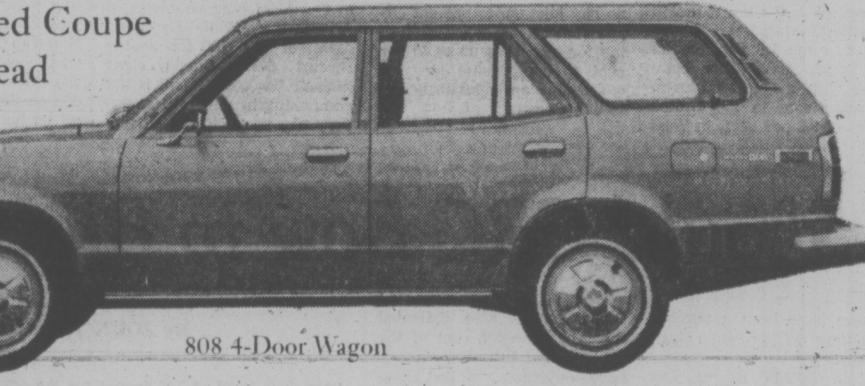
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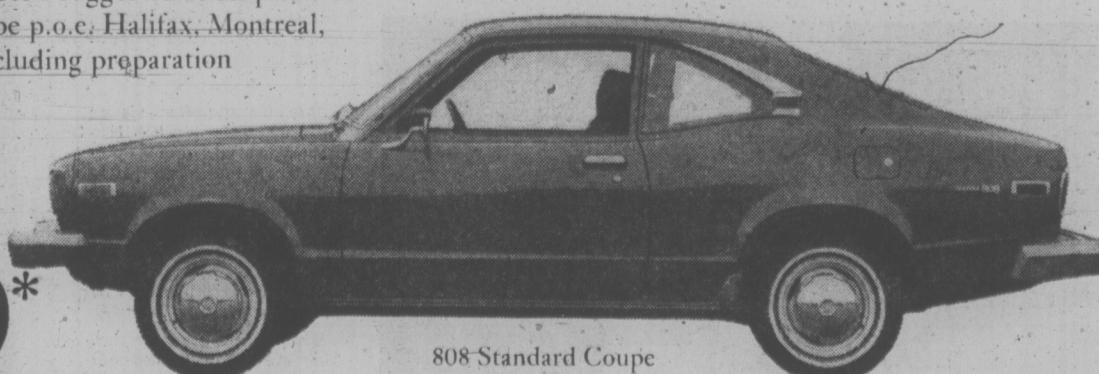


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Bennett Query Quashed On CanCel Share Sales

Premier Barrett Wednesday accused Opposition leader Bill Bennett of "once again not doing his research" in saying the government was indiscreet in recent purchases of CanCel shares.

According to Bennett, the government indicated last August it might be selling some shares in CanCel (of which it then held 78 per cent), subsequently the price of shares decreased and the government has bought an additional 199,000 shares.

Bennett would not say the government purposely misled investors but said it was "inappropriate" of Resources Minister Bob Williams to indicate the government might sell shares. He said a complaint against the government's transactions was made to the commission.

"He (Bennett) didn't even check with the exchange to see what happened with the complaint," said Barrett.

The government was informed that a complaint had been made by a private citizen in Montreal, said the premier, so it was checked out immediately. It learned the commission was completely satisfied with B.C.'s actions.

"I think it's pretty evident the official opposition does no research whatsoever," said Barrett.

Bennett said Williams was reported in August saying that one way of earning more money for the government-owned Ocean Falls mill might be to sell some shares in CanCel.

That information went out to investors, the price of CanCel shares dropped, and in January the government moved to buy more shares, he said.

Bennett said if the government intends to keep involved in the stock market, a set of guidelines should be set out to ensure the kind of total security which surrounds disclosures of the provincial budget. Strict secrecy must be kept and then full public knowledge of government dealings should be promised when any transaction is complete, he said.

The remainder of claims are still being processed, said Strachan, and it takes time to check out each application.

Gardom said earlier in the legislature that ICBC is not paying out the claims and victims are being told there isn't any money to pay them with.

Legislation brought in last fall requires ICBC to pay out of the government's consolidated revenues all claims of people who were stranded when private firms opted out of the TVIF.

The private companies stopped paying into the fund in anticipation of government car insurance. The fund was designed to pay out claims for people involved in special cases such as hit-and-run accidents.

Gardom, who has made a crusade of fighting for claims for these people, said it has been four months since the legislation was passed and still he knows of severely handicapped people who have not been paid.

Strachan said Gardom has become "sick" over the entire issue and does not know what he is talking about.

Britain Claims Edge on IRA

LONDON (AP) — British defence chiefs said Wednesday they are gradually winning the 5½-year-old battle with the Irish Republican Army and other guerrilla groups in Northern Ireland.

A government white paper, recounting the soldier's role in the strife-torn province, cited figures suggesting a declining level of violence during 1974 and a steady restoration of law and order.

"It has always been the government's aim to obtain a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland," the white paper said.

"The services will remain in Northern Ireland for as long, and in such strength, as is necessary, to achieve this objective."

A major factor in the progress claimed by the Labor government was said to be a careful campaign to combat violence by either the Roman Catholic-based IRA or the Protestant-based Ulster Defence Association and its offshoots.

The document offered a number of statistics to support the government's claim.

Bomb attacks during 1974 averaged 57 monthly compared with 81 in 1973.

Shootings averaged 267

monthly compared with 418 in 1973.

Altogether 1,367 arrests, connected with "offences of a terrorist nature," were made last year. Of these 355 were linked with murder or murder attempts.

About 24 tons of explosives, 150,000 rounds of ammunition and 1,260 firearms were captured.

But there was a reference in the document to the introduction of sophisticated new weapons into the fight.

Sixteen rocket attacks by the IRA Provisionals were recorded with 24 rockets fired.

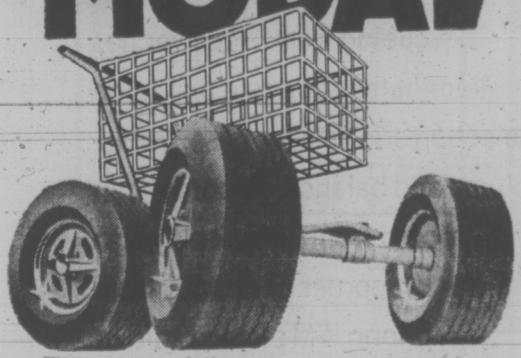
In 16 other encounters, 116 mortar bombs were used against the security forces, often accompanied by small-arms fire.

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If you decide to use these savings for some other purpose, you have a number of other options. You can simply withdraw the money and pay tax on it at that time, or you can defer the payment of tax by transferring your money into a Commerce Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Then again, you could spread your tax payments over a number of years by buying an annuity to average out your income.

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Can Parents Be Charged?

The legal position of parents who are keeping their children home from school so they won't cross picket lines is as yet uncertain, an education department official said Wednesday.

Superintendent of administrative services Les Carty said it's impossible to say whether a court would hold parents guilty of contravening section 121 of the Public Schools Act in such a case.

There are no legal precedents, he said.

Greater Victoria principals say only a handful of parents appear to be keeping their children at home so they won't have to cross picket lines set up at every school by striking members of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 382.

Most union members continue to let their children attend, the principals said.

Under the Public Schools act, a parent found guilty of not sending their child to school can be fined \$10 for every school-day the child misses.

The act states that "sickness or any other unavoidable cause" would be considered a good defense for any parents charged with the offence.

Carty said the court would have to determine whether union solidarity is an unavoidable cause.

He said that before parents are taken to court some person must charge them with the offence, and the consent of the school board or minister of education must be obtained for prosecuting the parents.

Carty added that he hoped such a case would never come up.

"I'm taking legal advice," Turner told reporters as he left the Commons. "I'm not sure if the innuendo is enough to justify a libel action."

Turner went into the Commons prepared to answer questions on the report but none were asked of him.

Appeal Fails On 'Reckless' Pat Bay Driving

A 24-year-old Victoria bartender was told in county court Tuesday he drove at a "rash and reckless speed" on the Patricia Bay Highway just over a year ago.

Judge William McClelland rejected an appeal by Steven Gandy, 1561 North Dairy, against a conviction for dangerous driving. Police evidence was that Gandy was doing 35 miles and hour just south of Beaver Lake Park.

He rejected a defence suggestion that because the pursuing police car did not always have the speeding car in view that the speeder could have turned off the highway.

To doubt that the pursued car was the one which ended up in a ditch at Vanalman and Patricia Bay Highway was "capricious and fanciful."

Judge McClelland said Gandy was proceeding "at such a reckless speed he could not take precautions" and he found the speed to be about 80 miles an hour.

Someone who drives at such a speed is driving recklessly and without regard to others and Gandy was "undoubtedly guilty of dangerous driving."

Court was told Gandy's car crashed just after rounding a curve at Vanalman, striking an unmarked police car and ignoring a policeman flagging down traffic with a flashlight, and ending up in a drainage ditch eight or 10 feet deep.

Gandy said he had been visiting friends in Sidney and was returning in the early morning of Feb. 2, 1974, in a 1967 Oldsmobile.

He said he was doing "50-55, maybe 60" and hit the brakes and lost control when confronted with the unmarked police car with its headlights on facing him on the side of the road. He saw the vehicle half a mile away but assumed it was on the other side of the road.

Crown prosecutor was Gordon Macdonald and defence lawyer was R. L. T. Macdonald.

Israel Weighs Proposals

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet met unexpectedly today for the third time in 24 hours to consider proposals to keep alive U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations for a new agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger twice postponed his departure for his fourth shuttle to Aswan, Egypt, to see President Anwar Sadat and waited to hear the results of the new cabinet meeting.

The cabinet met after Kissinger spent most of the morning conferring with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the Israeli negotiators on the results of a previous nation cabinet session that ended at 2 a.m. in the morning.

Kissinger called the three-hour morning session with the Israeli ministers "good, friendly and constructive."

"I do feel that each side is making a very serious effort to try to take into account the considerations of the other and this is certainly true of the Israeli side," he said upon emerging from the meeting.

The cabinet decisions could be crucial to Kissinger's efforts for an agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from the strategic mountain passes and oil fields in the Sinai desert.

The mission was going more slowly than Kissinger expected and the two sides remained far apart on the main issue of what Egypt will give in return for an Israeli withdrawal.

TURNER MUM ON BRIBERY

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner declined comment Wednesday on news stories that said he was mentioned in an RCMP report on alleged bribery in salvage plans for the Irving Whale.

The brief will propose elimination of some of the 51 steps

School Building Brief Set

school districts must go through to get construction projects approved, said BCSTA president Eileen Madson in a press release.

"Much of the procedure was inherited by the present government. It is still in effect." Madson said. "At present it is necessary for a board needing new buildings to go through an inordinately involved and time-consuming exercise," Madson said.

"Impetus to get something done about the 51 steps came originally from the Greater Victoria school board."

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Bad Deal for Victoria Insurance Agents Claim

Victoria drivers are getting a bad deal from Autoplan and should rise up and protest, Insurance Agents Association of B.C. president Jack Hamilton said in Victoria Wednesday.

Victoria motorists have the lowest accident rate in the province and should be paying the lowest price in terms of premiums, he told a luncheon meeting at The Empress sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Instead, the Insurance Corporation of B.C. charges a flat rate across the province.

In effect, Victoria drivers are subsidizing motorists in Penticton and Prince George

who have a poorer driving record, Hamilton said.

Under private enterprise, Victoria rates would be lower than elsewhere in B.C.

"You should protest this situation," he said. "I sure would if I lived in Victoria."

Hamilton, who led a short strike against Autoplan in November, outlined the history of the dispute between the private insurance agents, who work on a commission basis, and the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

He said the provincial government eagerly sought the help of the agents to set up the plan but later, when commission rates were being dis-

cussed, it was almost impossible to reach anyone at the government level to discuss the problem.

"They just ignored us."

The private agents called the first grey flannel strike in Canada, putting up information picket lines around motor-vehicle branches.

"They were seeking to renegotiate their two-year contracts to sell insurance under Autoplan but ICBC refused to negotiate."

Later the agents sought to have the matter go to compulsory arbitration but the government argued that only unions could submit questions to compulsory arbitration.

As a result, the agents were forced to call off their strike and they resumed selling car insurance as agents for ICBC.

Hamilton said the agents investigated the possibility of forming a union so they could qualify for compulsory arbitration.

However, he discovered that people licensed to act on behalf of the government are not entitled to form a union.

"So that ended that."

He predicted that Autoplan would pile up huge deficits but the total might never be known as the plan is being subsidized out of the gasoline tax.

He said the current operating deficit may be something in the range of \$50 million to \$70 million.

Air Firms Meet Set

Department of transport and communications officials will meet March 26 in Campbell River with owners of local air services, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said.

The meeting has been arranged to discuss problems air carriers face in supplying services to coastal areas of the province, he said in a news release.

A similar meeting will be held in Kamloops April 3 for carriers operating in the interior.

The minister said the meetings were called by his department because local airlines are facing economic problems due to such factors as duplication of licensing by the air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission.

Strachan said it is hoped the talks will result in a provincial government brief to the federal government outlining a policy of assistance similar to that available to the larger regional air carriers.

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EDMONTON (CP) — It could have turned out to have been a case of biting off more than he could chew, but fortunately Henry Schaber found the something extra in his loaf of bread before it made its way into his sandwiches.

The city resident says he discovered a diamond engagement ring, which he had appraised Wednesday at about \$700, in a loaf which he bought at a local grocery store.

"I just cut off four or five slices when I found the thing sticking inside the bread," he said.

Now he wants to find the owner of the ring, but that could take some doing. Schaber said he can't identify the bakery which supplied the loaf because he threw the wrapper in the garbage and it was removed before he realized the baker's name could be a clue.

But he can supply a description of the ring, and says its owner can reclaim the item by calling him and making a positive identification.

"I'm not looking for a reward or anything," Schaber said. "I would like to find the owner because, after all, it's a kind of a sacred thing."

the prairies

Superscale Problems

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada is facing the task of building superscale projects in little-understood regions during the next decade, says a local consulting engineer.

Dr. Elmer Brooker, president of Engineering Consultants Ltd., told the Northern Alberta branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Wednesday that the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline, the James Bay hydro project and Alberta's oil sands development will all be attempted in areas where the problems of geology and climate are largely beyond the present scope of the engineering profession.

Coal Royalty Hit

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — NDP Leader Grant Notley attacked Alberta's Progressive Conservative government Wednesday night for what he called lack of action in reviewing coal royalties.

Alberta continues to collect the measly sum of 10 cents per ton for its coal while the companies are getting \$20 to \$30 per ton, he told a rally for the March 26 provincial election.

He said the NDP government in British Columbia is charging coal royalties of \$1.50 per ton and companies are still making money.

Pot Importers Jailed

CALGARY (CP) — Three men from Arizona Wednesday pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling 330 pounds of marijuana into Canada from Montana and were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment each, the minimum sentence under the law.

Gregory Shadie, 22, Ruben Sotelo Jr., 23, and Ruben Sotelo Sr., 47, changed their pleas to guilty midway through a two-month preliminary hearing.

They were charged along with four Canadians who are awaiting court appearances scheduled for next week.

The Americans have been in custody since their arrest last Nov. 24. The Canadians were all released on low bonds.



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Kodak Pocket 20 Camera Kit On Sale	26.99
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Adidas Sports T-Shirts	2.99
Assorted colours, fully washable. Ideal for spring track in sizes for boys to adults.	Bonus Day, 2.99
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Bonus Day Savings on a Melitta Coffee Maker	
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The Towers of the City: All of the Charm Is Gone

On our way to the ferry Sunday night our Vancouver host, Harry Filion, detoured for a quick tour of the West End and I can't remember when I was so sure that a city had gone appallingly wrong.

If my own attitude seems to harden in the future about highrises and towering apartment complexes — though I'm still not certain in my own mind if it's better to go out than to go up, if you must go at all — I expect that tour will be the reason. I have defended highrises in the past, mainly because I abhor those ugly, three-story apartment blocks, but when you have seen the cliff-dwelling West End, especially when you've not really seen it for several years, it may prejudice you forever against these soaring ledges.

Like James Bay, where we lived briefly when we first elected Victoria as our home, we never knew the West End in the days of its grandeur. When we first moved there it was today's disaster.

In the beginning there were the great homes of the well-to-do, massive, many-roomed with their cupolas and gingerbread and wide porches and eaves, built for big families and the full life. Then, when the well-to-do moved on to Shaughnessy or the fashionable slopes of Kerrisdale, the old homes gradually became rooming houses and boarding houses, identifiable by wooden fire escapes leading to their upper floors. Yet the atmosphere of that part of the city remained substantially unchanged. There was an elegance and a quality of permanence all its own.

★ ★ ★

Because we moved to other parts, we were spared watching the indignity of the wrecker's ball levelling these heritages to the past to make way for the concrete monstrosities and the faceless way of life they represent, though we knew it was only a question of time before that would happen.

This is a cycle that seems to occur in every large city. I have seen it myself, in Fort Rouge in Winnipeg, in Rosemont in Toronto, in parts of Montreal's Westmount, right here in James Bay. Every district which was once the preserve of the wealthy is eventually inherited by the roomer and boarder and, finally, the apartment dweller.

It is perfectly true, of course, that our loathing for what we saw was fuelled by a nostalgia for the past, that we were repelled not merely by what we saw, but by our memories.

I associate the West End with youth and struggle and the unique companionship of sharing both. It was a place of transition for all ages, but particularly so for young men and women who had made a break with home and family. As Harry wrote above, I looked in vain for that first rooming house where I lived as an assertion of my independence and the power of a \$12 a week paycheque. It had been swallowed up by the reaching growth of steel and cement, gone forever.

That fine old rambling home was much in my mind as we drove through the canyons of the area. Any kind of simple history of the people who had lived in just that one house could make the most massive Thomas Wolfe novel seem a pale essay.

There was, in that old, gracious barn, a constant procession of tenants of all descriptions, the earnest and the ne'er-do-well, the brilliant and the ignorant, the dreamer and the realist, yet bound by the common experience of intense personal conflict with life.

★ ★ ★

You could not help but be involved with your neighbors. I remember the hollow-eyed young man down the hall whose saxophone wailed four hours a night, always, it seemed, playing "Ramona." I remember the day the cops came and the discovery that the gentle youth in the next room was a stick-up artist. I remember the soft sleep on the fire escape as Romeo departed from his rendezvous with the Juliet who lived at the top. The touches for a dollar loan. The Sunday afternoons when the sound of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, filled the house. The philosophic discussions late into the night, a marriage of big talk and cheap wine. The West End was then not simply a place to live. It was a way to live.

It seems only yesterday when that part of the city possessed an Old World Atmosphere, a feeling of age and the echo of other times that surely had a mellowing effect on all of us. Like Chelsea, for example, the West End had a quality of what we used to call bohemianism, of a great many people jammed in together yet without sacrificing their individualism as it must be sacrificed in the apartment rabbit-warrens of today.

There was no great concern with keeping up with the Jones'. A man might have the blessing of absolute privacy, if that's what he wanted, though he might share the same gabled roof with a dozen others.

When my wife and I were first married we lived in one such room, a room-and-a-half, really, since there was a cupboard that passed as a kitchen. They were the lean years and I've thought since that only in the West End could we have enjoyed those first years without a painful awareness of privation. The park was close by and the beach, as well. We walked under the leafy shade trees in summer and the West End was kind to us, as it has been to so many others.

Almost everybody we saw during Harry's quick tour was young and perhaps, in that sense, the West End has not lost its meaning, but in every other way it seemed to me as impersonal and characterless as a machine.

Speedy Mail Minus Code

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The word "boycott" placed on the front of an envelope instead of the postal code will insure speedy mail handling in the Victoria post office, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

Stan Darling, spokesman for the 200 Victoria members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said a piece of mail with the postal code on it will be delayed, but the word "boycott" will speed it through the postal system.

CUPW members across Canada have been conducting a boycott of the postal code for some time, but today is a "special push" and postal union members all over Canada are handing out leaflets and bumper stickers asking Canadians to support the boycott.

Leaflets for the Victoria area were delayed in Ottawa but bumper stickers will be distributed.

Frank Walden, national CUPW representative for the

Western region, said today the government's automatic and mechanization program in the post office will not work without the use of the postal code.

"We're not against that automation, but we want to be able to negotiate with the post office about technological change," Walden said.

The Canada Labor Code, which covers such employees as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation workers and airline employees, guarantees unions the right to negotiate about technological change issues, Walden said.

But the Public Service Staff Relations Act, which regulates the postal workers union, does not allow any negotiation on the automation process.

Postal workers across the country voted this week in favor of contract demands that include a 30-hour work week, additional vacation leave, early retirement provisions and the right to negotiate technological change issues, Walden said.

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By AB KENT
Times Staff

Greater Victoria high school students are on the verge of taking a direct part in the public employee dispute that has cut back school hours for 3½ weeks.

At a meeting Wednesday

with leaders of striking janitors' Local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, students from senior secondary schools in District 61 said a petition is circulating to bring pressure on the parties to reach a settlement.

Dan Williams, chairman of

the Inter-High Council of student associations, said if the dispute goes on and students continue to suffer short classroom hours, there could be further action and "soon students intend to get very involved in this."

He and 14 other delegates

from Victoria High, Oak Bay and Mount Douglas secondary schools (others indicated interest but did not appear) asked for the meeting with the school maintenance union, which was represented by Earl Turnquist, vice-president Bob Cunningham and Fred

Newell, a member of the negotiating committee.

One girl said the halls in her school were "a pigsty" and complained the school administration gave her the run-around when she tried to organize students to do some cleanup work.

"You walk over the garbage," another girl said.

Cunningham told the group the administration is buck-passing because it fears setting a precedent in which if a student became injured the district may be sued.

"But if you just went ahead and did it I don't know what they could do about it," he said.

Williams said the Inter-High Council was concerned that if the labor minister stepped in to order a settlement of the controversy "the whole thing can break open again" at some later time.

Cunningham said if a binding settlement were imposed the sides would have to adhere to it. But he noted there could be negotiations toward a new contract within nine months, assuming this dispute is settled shortly.

Turnquist cautioned students from the start of the meeting that it was purely for information.

"We're not here to try and brainwash you."

Students could put pressure on both sides if they wanted to start a petition, he said. It was then the delegates said they had already initiated a petition.

"Wonderful," Turnquist replied. "The public listens to students a lot more than people think they do. We know, the minister of education knows that you people are the leaders of tomorrow."

He urged copies of the petition get into the hands of every principal and every member of the board of trustees.

Students pointed out they are the victims of the shortened school day; that the university won't take into consideration the fact they have had less instruction than they should when it comes time to apply for university entrance.

"I'm not here to tell you the union has been 100 per cent right," Turnquist said. "We have made it known the unions are prepared to sit down around the clock to reach a settlement."

Cunningham said the school board is using the students and saying that janitors are "responsible for your education."

Janitors had differed with the board and teachers in that they saw no reason why the students could not get a full day's instruction.

If the schools get dirty, the health board will close them down, a student observed. Another said students had been told if they did their own cleaning, the teachers would refuse to work.

Cunningham said that was ridiculous because volunteers were already cleaning and teachers were still reporting for duty.

Purpose of the mass picketing tactic was to draw public attention and pressure for serious negotiations," Cunningham said. He also said it was membership frustration over negotiating delays that led to the strike in the first place, when members rejected an executive recommendation to stay on the job.

"If we'd had a secret ballot I think we'd still be on the job," he said, referring to the meeting that voted 160-31 to go on strike Feb. 24.

He said the local had offered to accept a \$5.35-an-hour base rate for janitors, which would have brought agreement although the figure had been rejected by city of Victoria janitors, but the board was willing to go only to \$5.20 an hour. Meanwhile, the area bargaining concept was introduced and both sides are bound to it.

"If we could go back to individual bargaining I think we could come to an agreement," Cunningham said.

British Columbia's public schools will be closed for six days from Friday, March 28 to Friday, April 4 inclusive, Education Minister Eileen Dally said Wednesday.

She said Good Friday, March 28, and Easter Monday, March 31 are statutory

holidays and the remaining four days constitute the balance of the annual spring vacation.

The school year will end for pupils on June 26 and for teachers on June 27, she said.

The calendar for the 1975-76 school year shows schools opening on September 3.

In subsequent years he has collected extensively on this continent, in Japan and in the Alps. He plans to revisit the Alps despite poor health, and failing vision.

Instrumental in the formation of the Thetis Park Nature

PRESSURE PLANNED ON BOTH SIDES

Students Moving Into Dispute

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He apparently travelled to Seattle and on the final day of his allowed stay in the U.S. he could find a good restaurant. At Vanaman he said he wanted to get out, and walked away.

Police and immigration officials combed the area. Shortly after 6 p.m. Saanich police received a tip the man had phoned for a Royal Oak cab from a service station.

Police stopped the cab on Garibaldi Road where Singh was taken into custody and transported to Victoria police cells.

Doug Cook, head of Vancouver Island immigration, said Singh had been wandering through Europe for some years and then turned up in New York last November ostensibly to take a job on a transatlantic liner.

They were arranging for a special inquiry officer and interpreter to come to the airport. But the 23-year-old East Indian seaman, who had been left sitting in a waiting room just outside the office door, disappeared.

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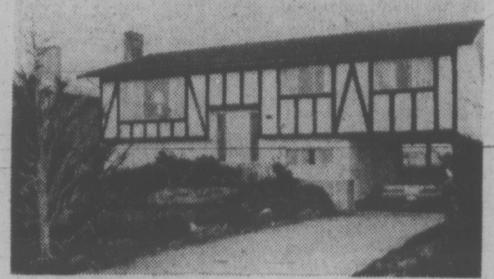
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GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$178.75; Paris — \$182.03; Frankfurt — \$178.75; Zurich — \$178.75; Hong Kong — \$173.43; Beirut — \$5.75 per kilo.

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Three Pulp, Paper Firms Announce Production Cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three British Columbia pulp and paper companies have announced production cuts due to a slump in world demand for their products.

Cahabon Cellulose Ltd. has announced two, two-week closures, one this month and one in May.

Company president Ron Gross said the first curtailment at Prince Rupert falls over the Easter holiday when there normally would be a four- to five-day shutdown. "So we are talking about a net difference of 10 days," he said.

The second shutdown in May, he added, has been scheduled partly because a major generator must be repaired. Layoffs are not anticipated, he said.

He said another major reason is the depressed market for dissolving acetate pulp, used mainly in the manufacture of textiles.

Gross said the company's main customer Celanese Corp. of New York which owned CanCel before the B.C. government bought 79-per-cent control gave CanCel little warning of a reduction in pulp requirements.

Gross said he does not expect any shutdowns in CanCel's kraft pulp operations.

Although the company has been asked by its customers

to delay some shipments of kraft pulp there have been no cuts in orders, said Gross.

Eric V. Olander, president and chief executive officer of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., at Kitimat, said his company will shut down from March to April 10 due to lack of orders for pulp and linerboard.

There will be no layoffs and the 800 employees affected will be ensured work in cleanup, maintenance and on training programs.

Olander said "Customers ought to be running out of in-

ventory in April or May and ought to start replenishing their stocks then."

Olander said he does not believe the market can go any lower than it is at the moment.

Rayonier Canada Ltd. announced its Woodfibre bleached kraft pulp mill will close for two weeks because of market weakness, but officials said it was not yet known how many employees will be laid off.

While other companies have managed to avoid shutdowns, they say there is a possibility

of curtailments during the latter part of the year.

Gordon Thompson, vice-president of Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. at Prince George, said inventories are building—and the company may have to take some downtime later this year.

Peter Bentley, president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., said the company has no immediate plans for curtailment of its Howe Sound pulp division which has a production capacity of 545 tons of bleached, semi-bleached and unbleached pulp.

JAPANESE PASS ON BRENDA COPPER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nippon Mining Co. of Japan will not renew its contract for copper concentrates from Brenda Mines Ltd. when the contract ends in May, Brenda said in a statement Wednesday.

Brenda, which is controlled by Noranda Mines Ltd., said it is not planning any production reductions and there is a possibility concentrates will be shipped to Noranda's

smelting and refining facilities in Quebec.

Brenda said a loss of \$206,000 or five cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1974. Net profit for the year were \$8.4 million or \$1.96 a share compared with \$16.7 million or \$3.91 a share a year earlier.

Brenda said that based on projected metal prices, 1975 taxes will exceed its income.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Bank — **Bank of Canada**, pfd., 35 cents April 1, record March 10.

Day Loan — **Light 75%**; **Comm paper** — 6½%; **for 30 days** — **5%**; **for 60 days** — 7%; **for 90 days** — 8%; **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **active down 1/2**; **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **Long CD** — **Active down 1/2**; **pfds.** — **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Corp Mix** — **Active off 1/2**; **BCT 10%**; **Apr 1-95 99½%**; **BCT 80**; **Apr 1-95 99½%**; **US Bonds** — **off 1/2**.

Day Loan — **Light 75%**; **Call loans** — **30 days** 5%; **Comm paper** — 6½%; **for 30 days** 5%; **for 60 days** 6%; **for 90 days** 7%; **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **active down 1/2**; **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **Long CD** — **Active down 1/2**; **pfds.** — **CDs** — **Mid CD** 20c; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Prov active down 1/2**; **OH 75c**; **Corp Mix** — **Active off 1/2**; **BCT 10%**; **Apr 1-95 99½%**; **BCT 80**; **Apr 1-95 99½%**; **US Bonds** — **off 1/2**.

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**bill
walker**

This Is the Week Girls Will Be Boys

So now it's pig-tailed little girls who are going to join snotty-nosed little boys in Little League. Or maybe it's the other way around. Who can tell these days? And don't tell me any differently either. I've coached both. And who cares as long as they can hit the ball. And besides, registrations are taking place this week.

Yes, it will be a brand new experience for many people this Little League season as heaven only knows how the courts could get so involved in a youngster's game and make such an inane ruling. Would boys, for instance, want to play in a girls' league? They would not. And their fathers wouldn't dare ask for them, either.

But chalk one up for the libbers, whatever it proves. And if girls henceforth will be regarded as boys insofar as Little League is concerned, I suppose it makes sense. Because after all, aren't little girls just little boys who talk funny?

Nonetheless, the social change — I think that's what Little League president Peter McGovern called it — is with us and here to stay. So, in keeping with the times, perhaps a few tips to prospective managers and coaches would be in order.

And right off the top there's a problem that destroys that old adage: "A team that lives together, plays together." Not in his league, buster. A manager just can't afford to have any shenanigans going on in his dugout. Besides the usual dangers, there could be repercussions from the fans.

How We Lost the Pennant

At this age? You don't think so, eh? Well, let me tell you. A few years ago I was coaching a Little League farm team. We had lost something like five in a row at the start of the year but the lads had come on like the Oakland Athletics to get into the final. Everything looked rosy for a victory in the play-off, especially when, with two out in the sixth, the opposing batter grounded to shortstop. The youngster fielded the ball cleanly and fired to first. Game over? Not quite. The first baseman, you see, had decided to take this precise moment to wave to his girl friend, who had taken that same precise moment to announce her arrival to see her hero perform. The ball, meanwhile, sailed across first base, two opposition base runners waltzed across home plate and we lost a lulu of a pitcher's duel, 19-18. Love had found a way.

But that's only a minor hangup. Wait until the boys get a load of what girls do when they're happy. Boys usually smile or at most slap hands. But girls! If they score the winning run, they're liable to hug the coach or run over and kiss Mommy.

To illustrate the point, take the recent high school girls basketball championship won by Vic High. One of the stars of the game was Leslie Godfrey and she was so excited at the title win that she rushed over to associate coach George Andrews and gave him a big kiss, and before all those high school kids, too. Then, realizing what she had done, she turned scarlet.

...One Leg at a Time

Boy outfielders, even infielders, often stop to pick up a pebble, or kick at a tuft of grass. So that's all right. But girls! Watch! They'll pick daisies or four-leaf clovers and you know that what can do for concentration.

And when you substitute, be wary, too. A boy will usually jump at the chance and run onto the field. A girl on the other hand might just rush over to Daddy and say "I'm going to play now!"

Girls should be neater than boys, though, and probably won't throw their jackets into the dirt or put their bubble gum on the bench. But then a coach should come prepared. He'll likely need a box for all the hair ribbons. If boys like to change into one another at times, I suppose that will have to be ruled out. Girls, on the other hand, will have to be taught not to say "pardon me" when they slide into a base and bump into someone.

And just think of the cliché business. That will be a brand new ball game too. Imagine a sportswriter interviewing a coach and suddenly he comes out with that time-honored saying or a variation thereof, such as:

"Yes, I think we'll do all right. After all, they put their dress on, one leg at a time, same as we do."

Huh?

Saskatchewan Needs Two Wins for Title

COURTENAY — Jim Kosh and his Alberta rinkmates were cast in the roles of highly-interested spectators as a three-rink battle for the national curling championship of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks started this morning.

Kosh provided the surprise Wednesday as the six-rink preliminary rounds came to an end, upsetting the Saskatchewan quartet of Bob Pickering 6-4 in the second of the day's three rounds.

Pickering rebounded in the final preliminary round to trim Manitoba 7-2, leaving Alberta and Saskatchewan in a deadlock for first place with 4-1 records.

Alberta received the bye for today's playoff and will meet

the winner of the morning's clash between Saskatchewan and Manitoba in an afternoon game for the Corby Cup.

THIRD DRAW

Saskatchewan 029 110 007 0-2
201 001 000 0-5

Manitoba 100 020 100 1-7
010 000 000 0-5

Alberta 011 020 100 x-8

Eastern Region 000 000 001 x-4

FOURTH DRAW

Alberta 010 011 007 1-3
Saskatchewan 000 100 000 0-5

B.C. 200 000 000 1-4

Alberta 000 000 000 0-5

Eastern Region 000 011 001 x-4

FIFTH DRAW

Alberta 010 021 011 x-7

Ontario 000 000 000 0-5

Saskatchewan 200 000 002 x-7

Manitoba 001 000 000 0-5

B.C. 101 004 004 x-10

E. Region 010 110 100 x-4

DOCKERS CAPTURE CLOSE ONE

Jamie Attenborough went over for two tries to pace visiting Esquimalt Dockers to a 16-14 decision over Claremont Spartans in a Greater Victoria High School Rugby League match Wednesday afternoon.

Doug Angrove added a try and Jim Bergin kicked two conversions to complete the Docker scoring.

Paul Molholm led Spartans with two tries and one conversion while Brad Miles added a single try.

SIXTH ROUND

Quebec 029 110 000 0-2

Manitoba 000 000 000 0-5

Alberta 010 020 100 1-7

Ontario 010 020 100 1-7

Eastern Region 000 000 001 x-4

SEVENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Quebec 5

Alberta 4, Ontario 3

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 3

Saskatchewan 3, Nova Scotia 2

Newfoundland 2, Prince Edward Is. 1

EIGHTH ROUND

Manitoba 12, P.E.I. 0

Alberta 5, Newfoundland 6

Quebec 5, Saskatchewan 6

Alberta 4, New Brunswick 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

NINTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

TENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

ELEVENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

TWELFTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

THIRTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

FOURTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

FIFTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SIXTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Manitoba 11, Alberta 3

Newfoundland 6, Nova Scotia 5

Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 4, Saskatchewan 5

Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Robinson Does Some Talking

Skaters Pass Tests

Members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, Juan de Fuca, Racquet Club and Esquimalt clubs who passed recent tests:

PRELIMINARY FIGURE: Avis Unwin, RCV; Susan Hallatt, RCV; Susan Hodge, RCV; Carol Perri, RCV; Sharon Kirstine, RCV; Sheila Bannister, VFSC; Kathryn Sayle, VFSC.

FIRST FIGURE: Sharon Leckie, Esquimalt; Sheri Rice, Esquimalt; Tricia Doherty, VFSC.

SECOND FIGURE: Chris Holdings, VFSC.

THIRD FIGURE: Roberta Leckie, Esquimalt.

FOURTH FIGURE: Karen Haslam, VFSC.

PRELIMINARY DANCE: Danny Richardson, Esquimalt; Thelma Esquimalt; Corrine Deegan, Esquimalt; Shirley Achach, Juan de Fuca; Kevin Gustafson, Juan de Fuca; Dick Horwood, RCV; Teresa Brink, RCV; Barbara Montgomery, RCV; Carol Perri, VFSC; Roseanne Lowe, VFSC; Shelley Askey, VFSC; Karen Huus, VFSC; Elena Jenner, VFSC.

JUNIOR BRONZE DANCE: Vicki Fife, Juan de Fuca; Linda McRae, Esquimalt; Susan McClure, Esquimalt; Linda Rice, Esquimalt; Tricia Doherty, VFSC; Sheri Rice, Esquimalt; Juan de Fuca; Dorothy Hughes, Juan de Fuca; Michele Johnson, Juan de Fuca; Debbie Walker, Juan de Fuca; Debbie Smith, Juan de Fuca; Debbie Sims, Juan de Fuca; Debbie Sasse, Juan de Fuca; Pamela Kelly, VFSC; Doris Heimbach, VFSC.

SENIOR BRONZE DANCE: Loraine Nystrand, Esquimalt; Sheri Rice, Esquimalt; Rhona Coulter, RCV; Cheryl MacDonald, RCV; Linda Pike, VFSC.

JUNIOR SILVER DANCE: Pam Snedden, Esquimalt; Sheri Lynn Nied, Esquimalt; Rob Leckie, Esquimalt; Corrine Rhodes, Esquimalt; Dorothy Johnson, Juan de Fuca.

BRONZE FREE SKATING: Karen Sweeney, Esquimalt; Tanya Curtis, RCV; Sherri Middleton, VFSC.

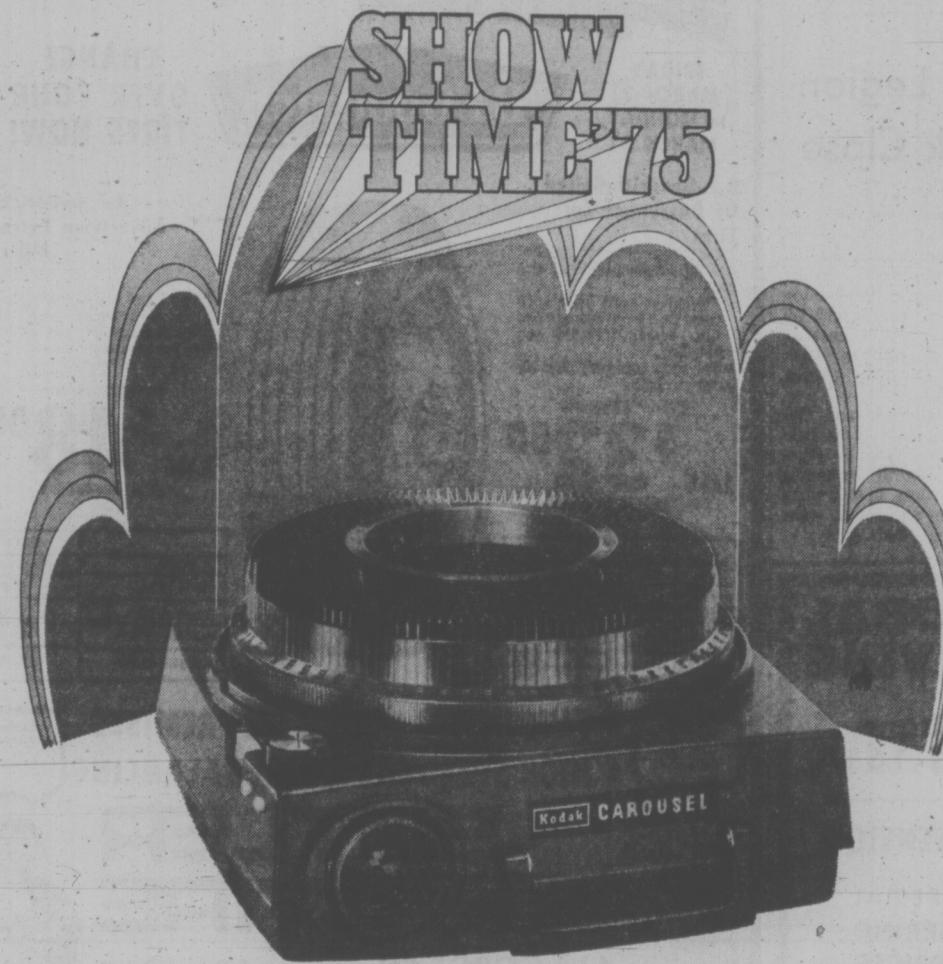
HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 4, Trail 4 (Spokane leads
best-of-seven final 3-2).
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Bellingham 9, Nanaimo 4 (Bell-
ingham leads best-of-seven semi-
final 3-2).
Vernon 4, Kelowna 3 (Vernon
leads best-of-seven final 3-0).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Springfield 4 (Hershey
leads best-of-seven final 3-1).
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 1.
Denver 5, Omaha 2.



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Pensioner Tug Pulling Weight

The 85-year-old tug Brunette still puts in a full day's work in her home port of the Cowichan River.

The oldest working tug on this coast, the eight-ton dower was built in New Westminster for the former Brunette Sawmill Company.

Her captain, Vic Di Castri, admits he feels like a water-borne cormorant as he handles the Brunette, towing barges and scows carrying logs and other raw materials to mills and others carrying the finished products to deepsea freighters.

The wooden-hulled "steam-pot" was a wood and coal burner before her conversion to an oil-fired engine in the 1930s.

Di Castri bought her 14 years ago and swears she can do 11 knots, turn on a dime and outmanoeuvre any steel-hulled designed to do the same chores.

"I can do things and get into places with this boat that I couldn't possibly tackle in a steel-hulled boat," he said.

"She gets right down in the water and she pulls."

The Brunette's planked decks are permanently tattooed by the spikes of a thousand pairs of calked boots. She glistens from bow to stern with a comfortable sheen of oil and grit.

Her skippers have been legendary, one of the most well-known being Capt. A. C. "Simmy" Simpson, now 74 and retired in Vancouver.

Simpson said the Brunette was a lucky boat for all her skippers. As far as he knows she was only sunk once and that was the fault of her skipper.

That was about the turn of the century. The worse for run, the Brunette's skipper tried to run up the inside of some pilings in the Fraser River. Instead, he holed her on an island. She went down in shallow water.

Rescuers arrived to find the captain snoring in his bunk just above the waterline, a huge log piling jutting into the wheelhouse just above his head.



Thailand to Cancel U.S. Firm's Mine Deal

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thailand's new government has announced that it is cancelling a \$20 million tin mining concession shared by the Union Carbide Corp., charging that it was obtained through "corrupt methods" from the former military regime.

The state department said the United States government and Union Carbide attempted to forestall the Thai action and have been supplied with "no evidence" of the alleged "illegal action."

This step by the new government of Premier Kukrit Pramoj follows a decision to seek the withdrawal of all remaining 25,000 U.S. troops from Thailand within a year.

The action is seen by experts as further evidence of growing Thai nationalism, plus a reaction against deals made by the military regime which worked closely with the United States for decades.

Union Carbide, which operates worldwide, in 1968 formed a joint venture with a

Thai firm, the Burapa Co., to mine and smelt tin in the shallow waters off Thailand's shores. According to Thai sources, Burapa was largely controlled by Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn (overthrown in Thailand's 1973 coup) and Interior Minister Praphat Charusathien, known as the strongman of Thailand.

In 1970, according to the state department, the Thai interests in the venture were sold to a Dutch firm, Billiton, in a combination operating as the Thailand Exploration and Mining Co. Last fall, Thai student activists began cam-

paigning against the company, charging that corruption was involved in the disposition of Thailand's natural resources.

'WHY NOT' A HOAX

REGINA (CP) — The federal government's Why Not campaign for International Women's Year is no more than "a big hoax" designed to distract attention from exploitation of women in the work force, says Madeleine Parent, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union.

She told an audience of 100 at University

of Regina that the campaign concentrates on selling the idea that any working woman can be successful rather than studying the problems women face and trying to solve them.

"Contrary to what the Why Not campaign wants to make us believe, the wage and salary gap between men and women is widen-

ing," she said.

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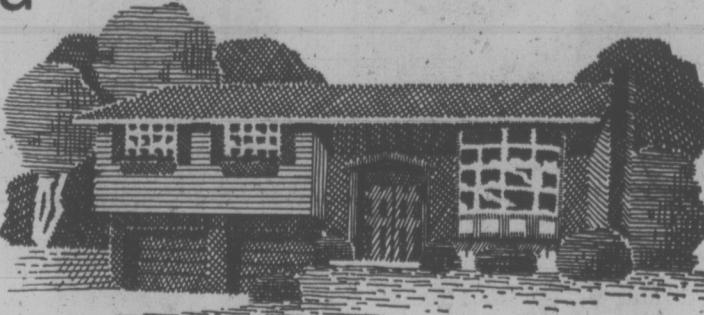
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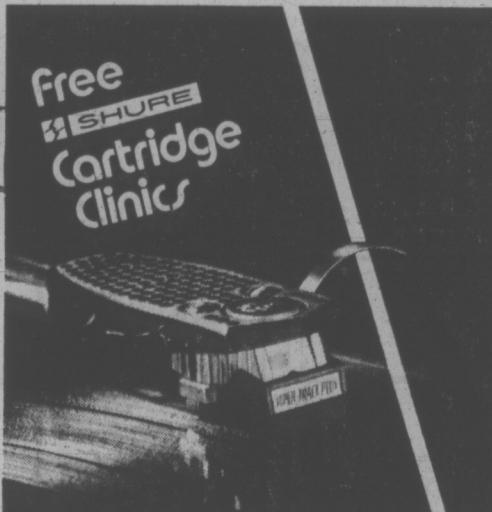
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TOUGH LIFE IN EMBASSIES?

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative backbencher who spent 25 years in the diplomatic service expressed concern Wednesday over the strain on Canadians serving in overseas embassies.

Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich) questioned conditions of service after mentioning that two ambassadors died within the last week.

Mitchell Sharp, long-time external affairs minister who is now Liberal House leader in the Commons, joined Munro in expressing regret over the deaths but said he doubted they were brought on by conditions of service. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, now in the U.S., also has expressed regret.

The two ambassadors referred to are Gilbert Craigie Langille, 56, ambassador to Costa Rica and four other countries, and Godfrey Lewis Hearn, 46, ambassador to three Southeast Asian countries.

Munro, who suggested in the Commons and in an interview that there should be more stringent medical checkups, said Langille had relieved him as ambassador to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama.

He said being an ambassador is a difficult job with "all sorts of tugs and pulls." The Central American posting held by himself and Langille was hard on the health because of frequent travelling and living at high altitudes.

Funeral services for Langille were held here Monday. He died Friday.

A native of Alberta, he studied at the University of Alberta and University of Toronto. He joined the external affairs department after service in the Second World War and served in Ottawa and seven countries. He was appointed ambassador in 1971.

Hearn died Monday in Bangkok, Thailand. Funeral services will be held in Vancouver at a date to be determined.

Regarded as one of the bright lights in the department, he was appointed ambassador to Thailand, South Vietnam and Laos last year.

Life President

TUNIS (Reuter) — The National Assembly has unanimously proclaimed Habib Bourguiba to be president of Tunisia for life.



MUNRO

He had served in London, Moscow and the United Nations among other places.

Born in Bray, Berkshire, England, he was a graduate of the University of B.C. and the University of London. He joined the department in 1954.

Sale to Morocco

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. defense department has disclosed plans to sell Morocco more than \$145 million in military equipment.

RED HOT! BICYCLE SPECIAL



Pipeline Experts Await Grilling

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A panel of eight specialists in northern energy and construction Wednesday completed 12 hours of testimony before the Berger pipeline inquiry.

Now they are expected to face at least the same length of time under cross-examination by lawyers representing public interest groups, native organizations and the commission itself.

Since Monday, the specialists from Northern Engineering and Construction Services have been explaining the techniques Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. proposes to use in building its 2,600-mile natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to southern markets in Canada and the United States.

Commission counsel Ian Scott has described the panel as perhaps the most important one that will appear be-

fore Mr. Justice Thomas Berger's inquiry into the social, economic and environmental effects the \$7-billion project will have on the Canadian North.

The Arctic Gas project is among the first to use 48-inch diameter pipe over such a lengthy route and is the first to propose a pipeline operating at below-zero temperatures.

Adding to the engineering and construction problems is that the pipeline travels through thousands of miles of permafrost and will make more than 200 river crossings, including three Mackenzie River crossings.

The panel members under Dr. John Clark, head of

Northern Engineering, repeatedly assured Judge Berger that they are confident they have all of the problems licked.

R. M. Hardy said the Arctic Gas research is second to none on similar projects. Almost \$9 million was spent on test facilities alone, he said.

In testimony Wednesday, Dr. Hardy challenged lawyers to refute his statements that Canadian pipeline technology is ranked with the best in the western world. He said Canadian specialists working with Arctic Gas have been hired for the oil pipeline now being constructed in Alaska.

As cross-examination began in the last hour of Wednesday's session, Allan Hollingsworth, lawyer for Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., sought confirmation of fears that the pipeline route bringing Alaska gas to the main pipeline could encounter risks from earthquakes.

Earlier in the inquiry, Arctic Gas witnesses said that twin pipelines would be laid only in major river crossings where a pipe failure could mean a costly, lengthy failure.

Such failures would result

from scouring—river bottom disturbances—or ice jams.

But none of these problems exist in the 37-mile alternate route across the Mackenzie Delta, a favorite hunting and fishing spot for native people, the inquiry was told.

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Senate Eyes Curbs On New Combine Act

TEL DELAY URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — A B.C. New Democrat urged Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier Wednesday to intervene personally to stop consideration of another rate increase being applied for by B.C. Telephone Co.

Stuart Leggett told the Commons the utility is asking for a 20 per cent rate increase only a month after the Canadian Transport Commission authorized a raise in phone rates.

He also noted that B.C. Communications Minister Bob Strachan has asked for a "federal inquiry into the pricing policies of B.C. Tel and its related companies."

Two Routes Studied For Arctic Pipeline

By VICTORIA MACKIE

OTTAWA — Studies are underway into the feasibility of getting gas out of the Canadian Arctic by either an all-land route into Manitoba or through Quebec route which would involve spanning the Hudson Strait and other problems.

The commons committee on national resources heard from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald last week a description of the advantages and disadvantages of both routes. The official committee transcript was released Wednesday.

"I know the government of Ontario through the Ontario Energy Corporation was looking at the possibility of investment in the Arctic Islands gas, and we would welcome investment from the government of Manitoba," said Macdonald.

Manitoba is faced with serious shortages of natural gas, said Dan McKenzie (PC — Winnipeg South Centre).

He urged the federal government, as a shareholder in Panarctic Oils holding rights to most of the discovered gas in the Canadian Arctic Islands, to give immediate consideration to having the pipeline routed through Manitoba.

PanArctic has formed with a number of other firms, a study group called the Polar Gas Study group to study the feasibility of a pipeline from the PanArctic finds down to southern Canada, said Macdonald.

Macdonald said he was not directing the investigation to take either route.

"I have indicated to them that they should investigate all the possible options without favouring one or the

OTTAWA (CP) — A report containing 13 major recommendations to amend the government's controversial business competition policy proposals was tabled in the Senate Wednesday.

It calls for a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on the constitutionality of certain of the proposed changes to the Combines Investigation Act, recommends new defences for companies accused under the amended act and calls for limits on the regulatory powers of an expanded restrictive trade practices commission.

The report was tabled by Senator Salter Hayden, chairman of the committee that has been reviewing the competition proposals since early 1974.

The amending bill is still before a Commons committee and cannot officially come before the Senate before receiving third reading in the Commons.

The government has been trying for eight years to win parliamentary approval for an overhaul of federal combines law, the 1910-era statute accepted.

that governs corporate activities.

The current bill is only the first stage of an over-all competition policy. It expands prohibitions against misleading advertising and makes several business trade practices subject to review by a commission.

Stage two, dealing with more contentious areas like mergers, monopolies and interlocking directorships, is expected to be introduced within a year after the first stage is accepted.

Bills such as the beaver one do not cut short time allotted for government business.

Beaver Beats Women . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Josie Quatt complained Wednesday that a bill recognizing the beaver as a national symbol "received higher priority in the Commons than bills dealing with equality for women."

"And the beaver doesn't even have a vote," Senator Quatt told the Senate.

The private bill, was passed by the Commons Tuesday and introduced Wednesday in the Senate.

An omnibus bill to amend several federal statutes to give men and women equal status, introduced in the Commons last October, has not yet come up for debate.

Bills such as the beaver one do not cut short time allotted for government business.



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Petro-Canada Seen

National Disgrace

OTTAWA (CP) — Petro-Canada, the proposed national oil company, will be a colossal failure, Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) told the Commons Wednesday.

"The government must know that this is going to be a losing proposition," the Progressive Conservative financial critic said in the Commons during second-reading debate on a bill to establish the company.

Stevens said Liberal MPs, who hold a Commons majority and virtually assure passage of the bill, should be asked to invest \$1,000 each in Petro-Canada.

"I bet you wouldn't get five per cent of them to invest," he said.

Actual government commitments to date total \$500 million with an option allowing the company to borrow up to \$1 billion more from the public treasury.

Crown corporations have a dismal record compared with private enterprise, Stevens added.

Net investments in all Crown corporations for 1972 totalled \$3.4 billion but combined profits amounted to \$25

million — a return of less than one per cent, he said.

"The person who is paying for the recklessness . . . is the individual taxpayer of Canada."

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Here's Johnny!



Don't mistake me for this guy Goldman. I've got enough trouble with my own monologue as is . . . I'd use some of Murray's old stuff but I'm too young to end my career.

Johnny

Just listen to this guy, Johnny — (oh yes we're on a first name basis but he still calls me "hey you.") If it weren't for me pushing his suits, he'd still be sewing buttons on "flys" in some factory.

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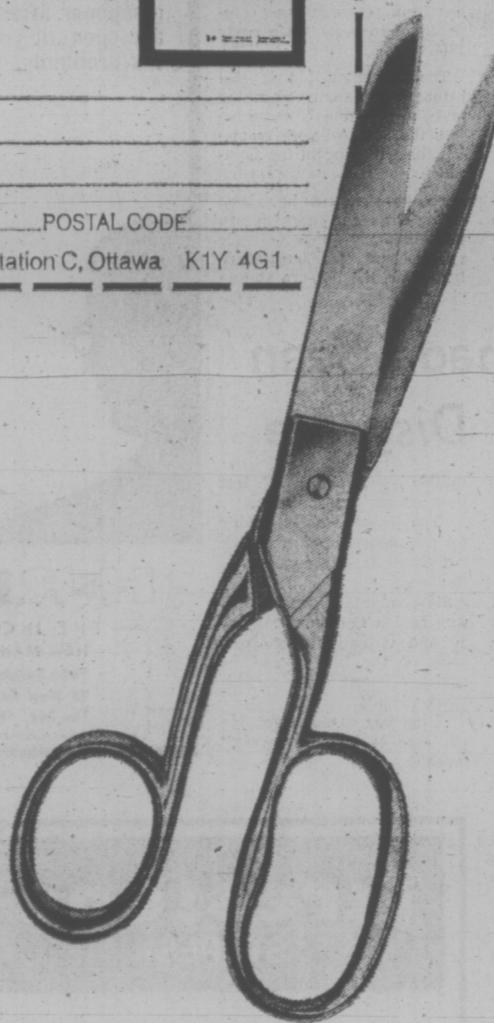
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WE'RE ALL AWARE of the energy situation, and it's easy to say, "Well there's nothing I can do about it."

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Almost everything that has been written on home conservation is packed into this book. And it's yours free.

Here are a few of the ideas:

Don't drown the beans

WHEN you're cooking vegetables, use little water and cook only until they're tender. You'll save vitamins and flavour. Well-designed cookware, used on the proper settings, will also conserve energy. Try cooking the entire meal in the oven, or on one or two burners.

If you're lucky enough to have a dishwasher, don't use it until you have a full load. Do the same with your clothes dryer—and be sure to clean the lint filter after each load.

Saving energy is often a game of pennies, but they all add up—and so do the savings for Canada.

Do you really need a crushed-ice dispenser?

A FROST-FREE refrigerator uses 50% more energy than a standard model. A crushed-ice dispenser is a big energy drain. And a self-cleaning oven uses 20% more energy than a standard model. Ask yourself how many of these extras you really need.

When you go shopping for a new appliance—refrigerator, dishwasher, range, dryer, washing machine—look beyond the price tag. What's the energy cost of running it? Often the better-built, more expensive model is also more energy-efficient. A better buy in the long-run.

Five ways to save on home heating

HEATING is the biggest item in a family's home energy budget. Here are a few simple ways to save:

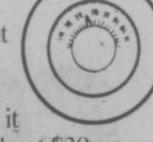
Lower the thermostat.

Each degree over 68 adds about 2½% to your heating bill. By dropping the setting from 72 to 70 you can save 5%. Dropping it from 72 to 68 will save 10%—about \$30 a year.

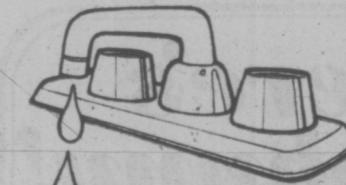
It helps to lower the temperature further at night, and when you're going to be away from home for a few days.

Check your furnace filter.

A dusty, clogged filter forces the system to work harder, and wastes energy. Inspect it every 30 days. (The book shows you how.) An annual or semi-annual furnace cleaning can save you another 10%.



the day and close them at night, for their insulating value. In summer, do the opposite.



Drip, drip, drip, drip

ONE DRIP per second from a leaky hot water faucet or shower-head sends about 175 gallons a month down the drain. That's money down the drain. You can probably fix it yourself with a new washer and a few minutes work.

Be sure the size of your water heater matches your needs. Don't set it for more than 140 degrees, and turn it off when you go on vacation.

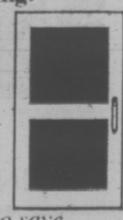
Have you tried a cold-water wash for clothes? It usually works just as well. Remember, too, that your average shower bath uses only 5 gallons of hot water, while a tub bath takes almost 10 gallons.



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Lockout Termed Foolish

Harley Robertson's first move, if elected to Esquimalt council in Saturday's by-election, will be a motion to end the civic lockout in the municipality, he told the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

Robertson, chosen by the labor council's municipal affairs committee as the most labor-oriented of the candidates, said he is running for the aldermanic seat because he "does not believe in the 'foolishness' of the lockout.

The civic employers are using the Machiavellian principle of divide and conquer, but it's had the reverse effect because labor support is stronger than ever.

Robertson said the lockout will have the effect of making the civic workers much less co-operative than in the past.

The lockout, he said, is Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen's first step towards amalgamation of the four core municipalities.

"He's got the municipalities working together and he wants Esquimalt's tax base for Victoria."

Robertson said he was against the amalgamation because "we have a good spirit in Esquimalt and it's a good place to live."

New NDP Slate

Jack Groves has been elected president of the federal Esquimalt-Saanich NDP Association succeeding Dave Smith. Jewel Rodstrom was elected vice-president.

'Y' Marks 10 Years

Victoria's YM-YWCA will mark its 10th anniversary at the 880 Courtney St. location in a combination annual general meeting and family celebration brunch on Sunday.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the program will include brunch, a brief business meeting, children's entertainment, a family walk to Clover Point, family swim, family gym, and the cutting of an anniversary cake.

Members and families are encouraged to attend, especially those who have been members since the "Y" moved to its present building.

Several special programs are underway or taking registrations now at the "Y."

A four-day Outdoor Leadership Camp will run March 31 until April 4 to help students

TRAIL PROPOSED

Creation of a recreational trail from Sooke to Cape Scott is recommended in a B.C. Wildlife Federation brief to the B.C. government's environmental and land-use committee.

The brief, prepared by federation director Howard English, urges a "recreation corridor" similar in concept to the Muir Trail from Mexico to the Canadian border or the Appalachian Trail in eastern United States."

The basic trail should connect all major parks, such as Pacific Rim National Park,

MARINE PARK PLAN PROBED

The federal parks branch is studying in undisclosed areas on the west coast with a view to establishing marine parks. Robert Ahrens, associate minister of conservation and recreation, in B.C., said today.

But Ottawa has not submitted any firm proposals yet, he said.

He was commenting on a statement by Indian and

Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan that Parks Canada hopes to establish additional marine parks in British Columbia and would co-operate with the province in establishing linear parks.

Ahrens noted many factors have to be considered before a marine park is established.

This type of park involves such things as the quality of

water for the protection of marine life in inter-tidal zones," he said.

He said at present there was no question of federal involvement in establishing linear parks, but they could well be brought into the picture. Linear parks are narrow corridors, such as trails along the seacoast and rivers.

He observed that the government is considering recreational corridor legislation for the protection of historic trails, wild rivers and the development of recreational trails near urban areas.

"Parks Canada may be willing to assist in maintaining or establishing some of these so-called linear parks," he said. "So far the federal government is not involved."

Patient Care Threat From Intern Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Medical Association warned today that patient care may be jeopardized if doctors have to indefinitely assume the duties of residents and interns who have walked out at seven B.C. hospitals in a wage dispute.

Although hospital staff doctors can cope with the work load in the short run, "in the long term it is bound to lead to a diminishing of efficiency . . . and quality" of care for the patients, Dr. William Dibbott said.

Dr. Craig Beattie, president of the Professional Association of Residents and Interns whose members have staged the walkouts, agreed with Dr. Dibbott's assessment of the situation.

He said larger hospitals like Vancouver General and St.

Paul's depend on their resident doctors and interns working about 80 to 100 hours a week each to function normally.

He said it was possible that functioning at the hospitals could eventually slow down to "just about nothing" if the dispute is lengthy.

Private physicians now

will have to make up that time (usually worked by the resident doctors and interns), and they will either have to make it up out of their private office hours or hospital operations will have to slow down," said Dr. Beattie.

Today, 175 PARI members booked off at Vancouver General Hospital, joining about 150 other association

members who began booking off Monday at hospitals in Victoria and the Greater Vancouver district. PARI members were off the job today at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, the Health Sciences Centre at the University of B.C., Vancouver General, Shaughnessy and St. Paul's hospitals in Vancouver, Victoria General and Royal Jubilee.

The bookoffs are in protest

of an impasse in contract negotiations with the B.C. Health Association. PARI spokesmen have said the walkouts will continue until a contract settlement is reached with the BCHA, or the BCHA agrees to submit the wage dispute to binding arbitration.

JACKSON EXHIBIT

Thirty-three paintings by A. Y. Jackson, one of the Group of Seven who died in 1974 at the age of 92, will be on display at the Maritime Museum in Bastion Square until April 27.

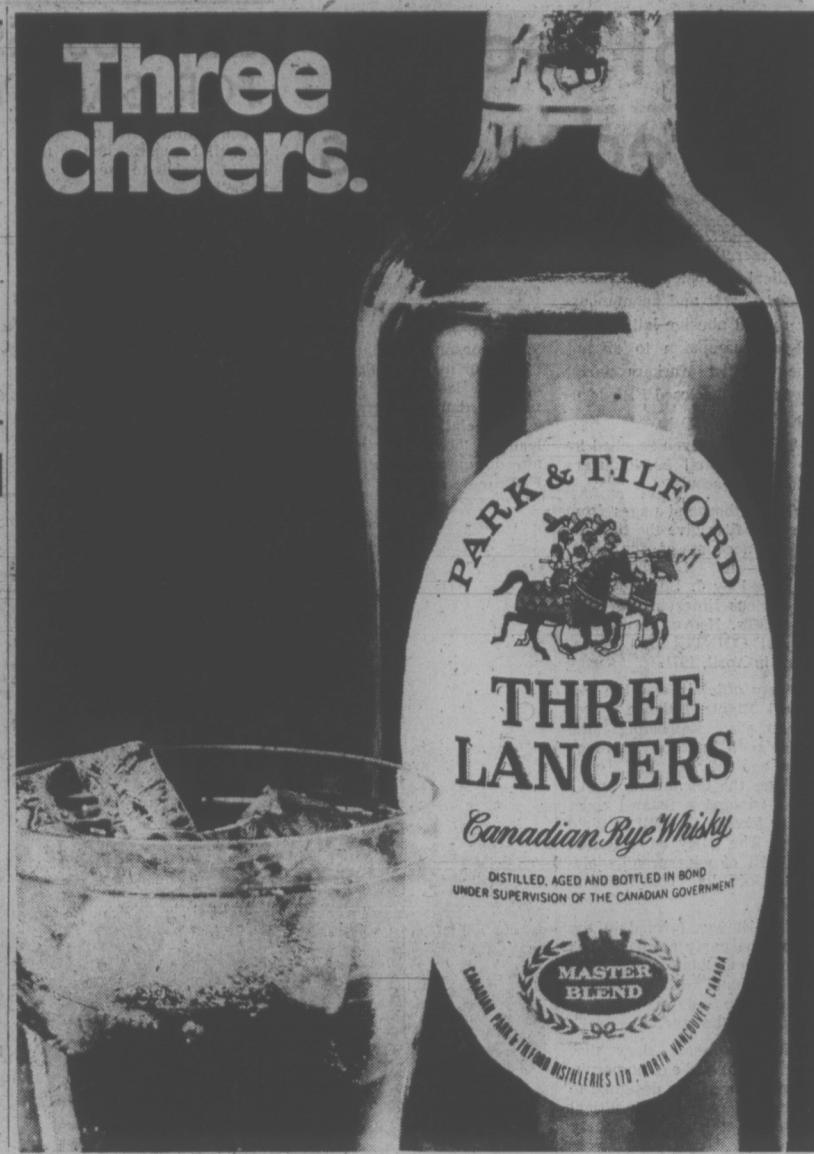
They include portraits of three British Columbia Victoria Cross heroes from the First World War, Pte. John Chipman Kerr of Port Moody, Lieut. Robert Shankland of Vancouver and Company Sgt. Maj. Robert Hannah of Mount Lehman.

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On loan from the War Museum in Ottawa, the remainder of the collection include battle scenes of Vimy Ridge and Ypres.

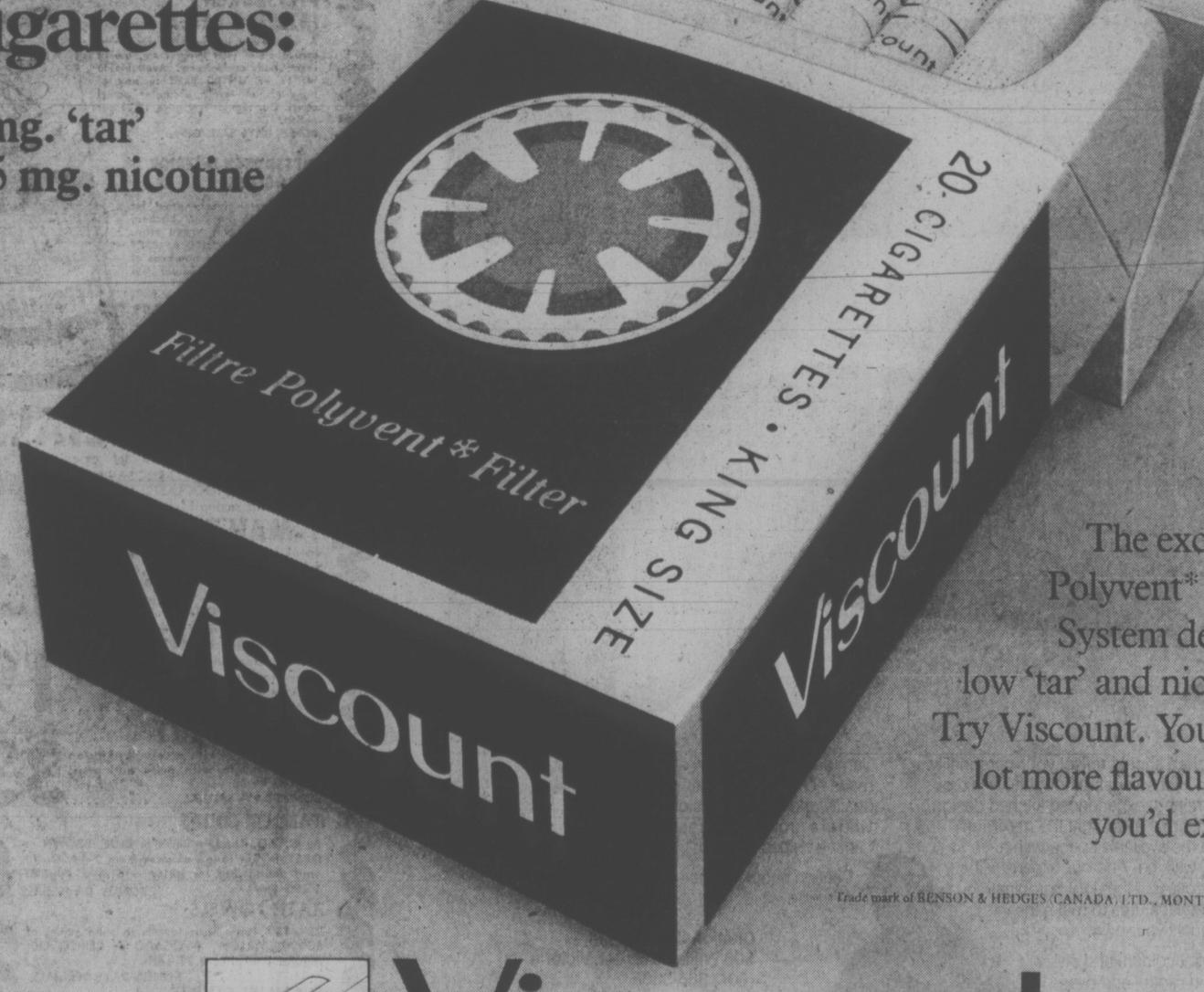
Former Lieutenant-governor Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, himself a VC winner, will be present for the official opening of the display at 11 a.m. Friday.

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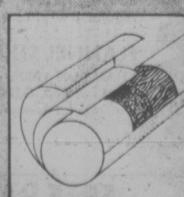


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359



Fair Sex Is Plucky In Militia Training

By PAT DUFOUR

Chickening out by female students who take the militia training program doesn't happen often, says the mother hen of the Victoria Militia Service Battalion.

But when it does you never forget it, reports MWO Phyllis McDougall, 189 Crease.

Being the senior woman in the battalion makes her feel like a mother hen, she concedes, especially when you're assigned to work with the Summer Student Employment and Activity Program, as she has for four years.

She said one of the most amusing highlights of her 22½ years of military service happened last summer when she was working with 75 SSEAP students — 25 girls and 50 boys.

"Mother Hen" McDougall

She said the girls were equal to the challenge of rappelling down a mountain and other trials.

"The girls are just fantastic," she said. "They do better than the boys usually because they work harder at it."

The girls' downfall was caused through 12 scrawny chickens.

"It was when we were at Mary Hill taking survival training last summer. The first day the students were not allowed to eat anything except what they could find," she said.

"The second day we bought 12 scrawny chickens and let them loose. The students had to catch them, chop off their heads, pluck and cook them," McDougall said. "One girl

just took off and got completely lost for the afternoon."

"Off came the heads of the chickens but many a one lost its head under the hands of our young ladies. This was where the fair sex drew the line."

McDougall has spent 20 years serving with the militia and has another 2½ years of service to her credit.

She served these in England during the Second World War as a special wireless operator with the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Recognition for her many years of service was given at Tuesday's parade when she was presented with the clasp to the Canadian Decoration.

Modestly, she says most of her years in uniform have been routine — except when the chickens got into the act.

Sauve Combines Duties

Concern for women and the problems they face economically, socially and culturally in Canada was "a part" of environment minister Jeanne Sauve's reason for seeking a parliamentary seat, she told me last weekend when she was in Victoria.

That was back in 1972 when she was first elected (with two other Liberal women from her province of Quebec) as a federal Member of Parliament.

Almost immediately the freshman MP faced the challenge of heading a year-old ministry of state for science and technology.

In the 1974 federal election she was returned to Ottawa and again to a challenge as environment minister.

"All this has meant I have had to leave most of the fight for women's rights to others . . . but I am still concerned and I do help wherever possible."

Jeanne Sauve is "definitely" in agreement with Secretary of State Hugh Eauclair who, in speaking at a recent International Women's Year seminar in Ottawa, expressed the belief more women should be in the federal government and that effort should be made to elect women in every one of the provinces.

"Certainly every effort should be made," she said, "not only to elect them but to make it easier for them to fulfill their parliamentary duties once they are elected."

She believes it's far from easy for a woman to combine the duties of wife and mother with parliamentary responsibilities, if she lives any distance from Ottawa.

So far Mme. Sauve herself has managed to combine these duties because, as she explains, the family home is in Montreal. She lives in Ottawa during the week and commutes the short distance between the cities on weekends.

Over Saturday and Sunday her time is then divided between home, a 15-year-old

**elizabeth
forbes**

son, Jean Francois, and her constituency.

I do not know how I would do it, if I lived out in British Columbia, for instance, or in the Maritimes, and had to travel those long distances all the time."

She looked at me thoughtfully and added eventually "we may have to identify the areas of need in such instances and produce policies and plans to meet them, if we want to interest more women in going after parliamentary seats."

Did she see any parallel between her experiences in public life and those of Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, first woman member of the Quebec legislature, who writes in the current Chatelaine magazine of "persecution" during the years 1961-73 when she was in office.

Mme. Sauve had not read the article but assured me if I was thinking of insults, jokes, sneers and laughter, there was no similarity.

"I have always received respectful attention in Cabinet; I'm listened to when I enter into debate in caucus and my ideas are considered . . . of course, those ideas must be good and I must present them intelligently . . . as you will understand."

Jeanne Sauve received her first taste for parliamentary life through her father, Charles M. Benoit, who encouraged her to take an interest in public affairs and to visit the Parliament frequently.

Then, later again, when she studied at University of Ottawa and University of Montreal she had her second taste.

So it was not too hard for her to become convinced, after her marriage in 1948, that a woman should be able

to pursue a career as well as wifely duties.

She started work as a radio and television broadcaster and in that capacity became a director of the broadcasting artists' union, vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and a member of the National Centennial Committee.

In 1964 she was in Ottawa as a parliamentary wife during the time her husband Maurice Sauve, was federal forestry minister.

When those years were over and Sauve had returned to a business career, she went back to journalism, freelance broadcasting and to preparing public affairs programs.

Today, this slender, intensely feminine woman has clear ideas on a host of subjects in

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Family Life Films

Two films on family life will be shown at Victoria's Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 7 o'clock.

Both were produced by internationally-known authority on the relationship of parents and children Dr. Howard Hendricks, an expert teacher of domestic life according to Scripture.

One film, called Discipline in the Home is based on the theory that many children's problems stem from over- or under-discipline from parents.

The animated film shows parents the value of honesty in their relations with their children, and the value of teaching those children self-discipline.

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Women's Year Seen As Chauvinist Plot

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Women's Year is practically a male chauvinist plot, a workshop on human rights was told this week.

Margaret Fulton, University of B.C. dean of women, said IWY was organized by the male-dominated United Nations and is being carried out in many countries by groups headed by men.

"If 1975 is to be the year of consciousness-raising for women, paradoxically this decision has been made for women by men," said Dr. Fulton.

She noted that Canada's participation in IWY was being co-ordinated by two men — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

"It is precisely this kind of male bureaucracy telling women that they now have an opportunity to gain equality and to improve their status that is so annoying to many women's groups," she said.

"Great dissatisfaction with the programming and funding of IWY has been demonstrated and at the hub of this dissatisfaction is the sense that women are not directing their own affairs, but rather, in the same old way, men are telling them what to do," she added.

Dr. Fulton told the 24th annual labor institute on human rights, sponsored by the Vancouver and New Westminster and District Labor Councils, that she appreciated her "more rigorous feminist friends" might even consider her participation in the institute as a form of "tokenism or even male chauvinism."

"Or worse, they might judge this whole conference as more evidence of women collaborating with male-oriented organizations merely to maintain the status quo."

"Yet, if women do not seize the opportunities to speak for the cause of women, particularly when we are encouraged to do so by men, we can

scarcely be justified in complaining about discrimination.

"If women co-operate with men, we are charged by our peers with selling out the women's movement. But if we don't, how then can we raise the status of women, or elevate the race as a whole?"

Dr. Fulton's emphasis on involvement by women was echoed in another address to the institute by Shirley G. E. Carr, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Carr said women can complain about their community or their country if they fail to get out and vote for reforms.

"Your franchise has been very costly to others to provide for you," Carr said. "When your municipal elections come up, I suggest you exercise your gift."

B.C. could benefit from the contribution of many more women than are now involved in the political process here," Carr said.

"Women have an effective means of economic pressure as consumers. They do not take sufficient advantage of it."

She said Canada's women in 1973 made up 38.7 per cent of the work force, compared with 27.2 per cent in 1962.

"But various discriminations still are widespread," Carr said. "These include underpayment, prejudice against women doing certain kinds of work, non-encouragement in political life and a greater vulnerability of economic fluctuations."

"In a recession women seeking employment are regarded as parasites and every female going into the market is a job fighter."

Carr said women are not aware of the strength and extraordinary power they wield.

"In many sectors, production and economic growth often depend on the choices they make," she said.

"Women have an effective means of economic pressure as consumers. They do not take sufficient advantage of it."

Heart Disease May Be Curbed By Hard Work

BOSTON (AP) — Regular periods of hard work — the strenuous, physical kind — apparently give people some protection against dying from heart disease, medical researchers say.

A long-range study of men whose jobs require heavy, moderate and light energy output says the coronary-death rate of those in the high-activity category is half that of men with low-activity jobs.

The study, published here in the March 13 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says the different mortality rates hold true even when taking into account other coronary risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure and previously diagnosed heart disease.

The new report, which strongly supports earlier studies suggesting hard labor may reduce the death risk of heart disease, comes from a 22-year continuing study of 6,351 San Francisco Bay longshoremen.

"During follow-up observation, 588 longshoremen 35 to 74 years old died from coronary heart disease," whereas their less-active co-workers did not."

The study says the most-active longshoremen doing heavy labor worked in repeated bursts of peak activity rather than in the steady slow pace of those with physically easier jobs.

"Their work habits approximate the intensive exercise now recommended to achieve conditioning and perhaps primary protection from coronary heart disease," the study says.

These work patterns imply that longshoremen doing heavy work may have crossed a threshold to a plateau of protection from coronary heart disease, the study says.

These work patterns imply that longshoremen doing heavy work may have crossed a threshold to a plateau of protection from coronary heart disease, the study says.

When I asked Melvin about "Hot Pants" he said the poor kid has had a lot of problems, and he's been helping her get her life straightened out.

Abby, that "poor kid" is divorced, has two kids, and makes \$5.50 an hour. People who have seen her say she could win a Miss America contest if she put a sack over her head.

DEAR WIFE: It may be too late, but if he's acting as a counsellor for her, he may need a counsellor himself. Don't nag or humiliate him. A man in the foolish 50s needs an understanding wife.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to something you recently had in your column. I quite had in your column. I quite

DEAR ABBY: Is there a rule anywhere that says a wedding cake HAS to be white?

I understand that the outside of the cake should be white, but what if the bride



Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The claim that a drapery fabric is sunfast is not entirely correct, because none is completely resistant to sun damage.

The 4-page folder "Invisible Draperies" points out that when draperies and curtains are returned by the cleaner, they are sometimes torn or faded. This is not necessarily the fault of the cleaner, because constant exposure to bright sunshine damages even the strongest fibre.

Colors most often affected are yellow, red and chartreuse. The fading is reduced if you buy a vat or solution-dyed fabric.

But not only sunrays, also fumes from chimneys, exhausts, furnaces, cooking and so on, contribute to the deterioration of your curtain fabrics. Gasses and fumes in the home most often damage fabric dyes which contain acetate and cause them to turn reddish, blues and greens are the most susceptible to such fumes.

The folder offers many helpful hints on how to buy and care for your draperies. It urges you to buy quality and to ask for sunfast or pre-shrunk fabrics. Choose material which is labeled as being resistant to sun fading. If possible, rotate your window hangings from time to time from sunny to a shady exposure. This equalizes the influence of the sun.

You can pick up this helpful folder at your local Better Business Bureau or send a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Consumer Information Service, Better Business Bureau of Canada, 76 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1N2. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

dear abby

50 and Something's Up

DEAR ABBY: My husband was just 50. All of a sudden, Melvin started changing his shirt three times before going to work. He was working overtime, putting extra miles on his car, was always short of money, so I figured something was up.

I asked a few questions, put two and two together, and found out the reason. She is a 24-year-old girl who works where Melvin works. She worked all summer in hot pants, and the place was air conditioned. I understand that "Hot Pants" has been having lunch and coffee breaks with my Melvin, and they use the company parking lot for a "lover's lane."

When I asked Melvin about "Hot Pants" he said the poor kid has had a lot of problems, and he's been helping her get her life straightened out.

Abby, that "poor kid" is divorced, has two kids, and makes \$5.50 an hour. People who have seen her say she could win a Miss America contest if she put a sack over her head.

DEAR WIFE: It may be too late, but if he's acting as a counsellor for her, he may need a counsellor himself. Don't nag or humiliate him. A man in the foolish 50s needs an understanding wife.

I care not about diplomats, but,

When a woman says "yes," she means yes.

When a woman says "maybe," she means yes.

When a lady says "yes," she means yes.

When a lady says "no," she means no.

Your comment: "Thanks for a dandy day brightener."

Abby, that joke is indeed old, and should be dead. It's a degrading sexist gambit that makes invalid assumptions about women, and furthermore renders them powerless. I wish to amend that old story as follows:

I care not about diplomats, but,

When a woman says "yes," she means yes.

When a woman says "maybe," she means maybe.

And when a woman says "no," she means no.

And if a man persists, or uses force ... he's a rapist!

DEAR CAROL: Thanks for setting me straight. I deserved it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a rule anywhere that says a wedding cake HAS to be white?

I understand that the outside of the cake should be white, but what if the bride

and groom both like chocolate cake and decide on having a chocolate wedding cake with white frosting?

My son was recently married, and he and his bride had a chocolate wedding cake with white icing. It was beautiful and delicious, but a friend of mine remarked that the cake should have been WHITE — inside and out.

Frankly, I don't really care, but I just want to know if this was improper. — Groom's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: The cake was all right. The criticism was improper!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a young married mother who has recently been hospitalized for a serious illness. She told me that her doctor has asked her for her father's medical history because her illness is the type that is usually inherited from the father.

Abby, I told her that her father died when she was a baby, but the truth is that I was not married when she was born. Her father is living in Philadelphia. He is married, doing well, and has a family of his own. I haven't seen him, or been in touch with him since he refused to marry me because I wouldn't have an abortion. (He was in college at the time. I dropped out.)

I keep track of him through his cousin who is a good friend of mine, but she doesn't know what happened between us.

My conscience bothers me. Should I tell my daughter's doctor who her father is, so he can phone him for the information he needs? Or should I leave things as they are? — Troubled Conscience.

DEAR TROUBLED: Why don't you discreetly contact your daughter's father and ask HIM to get in touch with the doctor by phone or letter? That way he can answer the doctor's questions without disclosing his identity.

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Furore in U.S. Surfaces in Soviet Sub's Wake

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Some members of the U.S. Congress say the Central Intelligence Agency's quest for a sunken Russian submarine wasn't worth the money and that

Congress should more closely supervise the CIA's secret budget.

Other congressmen defended the operation, in which a CIA-sponsored research ship last year raised part of a So-

viet submarine, armed with nuclear missiles, from the bottom of the Pacific near Hawaii.

The cost of the operation hasn't been officially confirmed, but several reports put it at \$350 million, and congressmen are talking about that figure.

*Intelligence sources say they got useful information from the part of the submarine, even though it was one of Russia's older subs, diesel rather than nuclear powered.

Had they raised the whole vessel, they would have got nuclear missiles and probably found code devices with which

they could decipher seven-year-old messages and learn about the deployment of nuclear warheads around the world when the sub went down in 1968.

While the actual documents and equipment on the sub would be outdated, they would open a window on Soviet thinking about nuclear warfare, one intelligence source said.

Rep. Bella Abzug called the project a "disgraceful waste of money."

"The CIA has long considered itself a supergovernment, but I think we in Congress are going to change that," she said.

Rep. Melvin Price, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he doubted the disclosure would hurt detente.

"They (the Russians) are practical people," he said. "If the situations had been reversed, they would have tried to find out all about us."

Rep. Donald Fraser and Edward Bieste, both members of the House international relations committee, said the cost would be justified if the CIA gained some valuable information.

Fraser said another attempt to recover the rest of the sub "would not be out of line if there is valuable information still available."

But Rep. G. V. Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the effort "cost too much money" and "it's not worth it to try to get the rest of it."

Sen. Jacob Javits said the incident "teaches us that the CIA has been an agency of government that has been practically autonomous. We have got to fashion means to supervise and monitor everything it does and see that it is authorized by Congress."

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MORE RCMP SOUGHT FOR DUNCAN AREA

DUNCAN — A petition requesting more RCMP staff has been signed by 1,278 Cowichan Valley residents and will be presented to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Petition initiators Lynn Knight and Heather Aikenhead plan to meet with Macdonald as soon as possible.

They circulated the petition after receiving information on the growing rate of crime and vandalism in the Cowichan Valley.

"From the information we have gathered from Duncan Staff Sergeant William Gilchrist, there is a need for eight more men," said Aikenhead.

Gilchrist said recently that North Cowichan has the highest traffic fatality rate in Canada for a municipality of under 15,000 people.

Extra Ferry Cost Routine Changes

Routine design adjustments are responsible for any extra costs incurred in the construction of three ferries being built for addition to the B.C.

Qualicum Bypass Nearer

The Island Highway will soon bypass Qualicum Beach, Highways Minister Graham Lea said Wednesday as one of several projects planned to take the highway away from beach communities.

A bypass in Parksville will also go ahead in the near future, he said.

The Qualicum Beach bypass was started several years ago but was never completed.

Mandatory Licences Asked for Boaters

CAMPBELL RIVER — The federal government should force all boat operators to be licensed, say delegates to the annual Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention here.

A resolution that operators of all craft, whether power or sail, be examined and licensed was passed by the delegates this week.

Cumberland chamber representative Robert Nikolaisen

spoke in favor of the resolution saying recently-introduced licensing of hunters has proved both workable and beneficial.

Another resolution endorsed at the convention said all boats should carry distress signals. Only vessels over 26 feet long must now carry the signals.

Delegates went along with a Parksville chamber motion that highway facilities on the Island be improved and that the government be pressed to provide good roads and bypasses such as the one slated for Parksville.

Other resolutions passed dealt with oil spill prevention and government grants to municipalities wanting to provide services near national parks.

Bursary Tribute

A bursary for local dance students will be established to honor the late Erith Smith's support of the arts.

Smith, a veteran Colonist newsman and in recent years the newspaper's entertainment writer, died Tuesday of cancer at age 64.

The bursary or scholarship will be awarded annually to a promising student of dance because Smith had a particular interest in that art, Allan Purdy, past president of the greater Victoria Community Arts Council, said Wednesday.

Contributions may be mailed to the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, 45 Bastion Square, Victoria.

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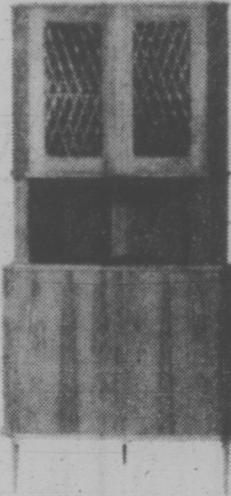
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Before the Judge

Judge William Ostler released 21-year-old Wilfred Colin Morrison on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and remanded him to March 26 for election after he was charged Wednesday in Victoria provincial court with the theft Monday of two cars.

Prosecutor Clarenne Vause said the cars were stolen from Peter Pollen Ford, 1060 Yates and E & R Plastering Ltd., 4265 Carey Road.

Morrison, of 1150 Queens, had also been charged Tuesday with four related counts: theft early Tuesday of a car from Peter Pollen Ford, possession of a stolen car, theft of one licence plate belonging to the crown and possession of a stolen licence plate.

"These matters in their totality are very serious indeed," Ostler said.

A condition of Morrison's release is that he give up his driver's licence.

★ ★ ★

"The fact that you have previous convictions for theft and are already on probation, the recommendation of the crown is irresistible," Ostler told a 23-year-old man arrested for shoplifting only three hours before at Shoppers Drug Mart, 1302 Douglas.

James Edward Lee, 3821 Caistor Bay, was sentenced to 45 days in jail. He pleaded guilty to stealing \$16.89 worth of vitamin tablets and razor blades.

★ ★ ★

Alexander James Middleton, 22, of 402 Chester, was also arrested Wednesday at Shoppers Drug Mart for shoplifting.

He took two pots of eyeshadow and one eyeliner valued at \$8.95.

Vause said when police asked Middleton why he chose these particular items, he replied it was the type of makeup he sometimes wore.

"Was that a serious reply?" asked Ostler.

"Yes, your honor," said Middleton.

Ostler ordered a presentence report. Middleton was released on his own recognizance and in the sum of \$500 and remanded to April 4 for sentencing.

★ ★ ★

Three Victoria youths pleaded guilty to two counts of purse-snatching in Beacon Hill Park Monday afternoon.

Donald Merlin Haldane, 18, of 967 Bewley, Richard Chasiewicz, 18, of 897 Selkirk, and Michael Oleinek, 17, of 885 Craigflower, were arrested in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday and identified by the two women whose purses had been stolen.

Vause said Oleinek stole the purses but all three youths shared in the proceeds.

Oleinek also pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

They were remanded to March 27 for presentence report and sentencing on all charges.

★ ★ ★

Louis Schmelz, 60, of 1330 Pembroke, received the mandatory jail sentence of 20 days in jail on his second impaired driving charge.

Vause said Schmelz, who pleaded guilty, drove into the rear of a car on Wharf Street on Tuesday.

"He had all the signs of impairment," Vause read from

police reports. "He spoke loudly, never stopped laughing, and failed all physical tests given."

Schmelz's previous conviction for impaired driving occurred Oct. 1, 1972.

★ ★ ★

George Kile, 19, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Vause said Kile was driving at 50-60 m.p.h. on Gorge Road Tuesday when he hit a street standard, carrying it about 60 feet before his car finally stopped in the front lawn of a home at No. 3 Gorge.

The car ripped a large portion of the lawn, knocked down the rock foundation of the garden and tore up some shrubs, police said.

★ ★ ★

Three other men who pleaded guilty to impaired driving also received fines and mandatory licence suspensions.

Michael Ernest Ots, 26, of 101 Island Highway, was fined \$400 and Donald James Williams, 46, of 975 Maddison and Peter Charles Allan, 27, of Sooke, were each fined \$350.

★ ★ ★

A 22-year-old man, who told police the reason he had been speeding was to get to his uptight girlfriend and cheer her up, was fined \$30 after pleading guilty to careless driving.

Police said Ronald MacAuley, of no fixed address, was driving his motorcycle north on Shelburne from Kings at 65 m.p.h., pursued by a patrol car with its red light and siren on. At one point, the accused turned his head around to the patrol car, then increased the speed he was travelling at. He was finally stopped in the 3200-block Shelburne.

MacAuley told the court he speeded up after he turned his head and looked behind because he thought he was being followed by an ambulance and felt he should get out of the way.

★ ★ ★

Hamigo Estates, 1175 Douglas, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to failing to remit \$179.50 in income tax last June.

CARS PASS EMISSION TESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Results of a test program on 43, 1974-model automobiles shows the Canadian automotive industry is providing cars well within established emission standards, the transport department said Wednesday.

Nitrogen oxide emissions were 1.8 grams per mile for 1974 models compared with 2.0 grams for 1973 cars and the standard of 3.0 grams.

The department also announced that emission standards set for 1975 and 1976 will be extended through 1977.

The tests, conducted by the department's road and motor vehicle safety branch, showed an improvement in results from 1974 models over 1973 models.

Hydrocarbon emissions for 1974 cars was 2.9 grams per mile compared with 2.2 grams for 1973 cars and the department

standard of 3.4 grams.

Carbon monoxide emissions were 23 grams per mile for 1974 cars compared with 26 grams for 1973 cars and the standard of 39 grams.

Nitrogen oxide emissions were 1.8 grams per mile for 1974 models compared with 2.0 grams for 1973 cars and the standard of 3.0 grams.

The tests involved both imported and domestic cars, the department said in a news release.

The 1975 and 1976 standards for hydrocarbons have been tightened to 2.0 grams per mile from the 1973-74 standards of 3.4 and the carbon monoxide limits to 25 grams per mile from 39.

Extension of the standards

until 1977 "should not have a serious impact on Canadian air quality," the statement said. The government was watching the experience of more stringent U.S. emission standards, to determine what emission technology may be applicable to future Canadian needs.

The tests also determined the fuel economy of the vehicles tested over 4,000 miles of actual driving.

They showed that as vehicle weight increased, average

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Grand Duke. One of the world's 3 great vodkas.

We challenged two world famous vodkas with our Grand Duke. The judges were panels of taste testers, people like you who enjoy good vodka.

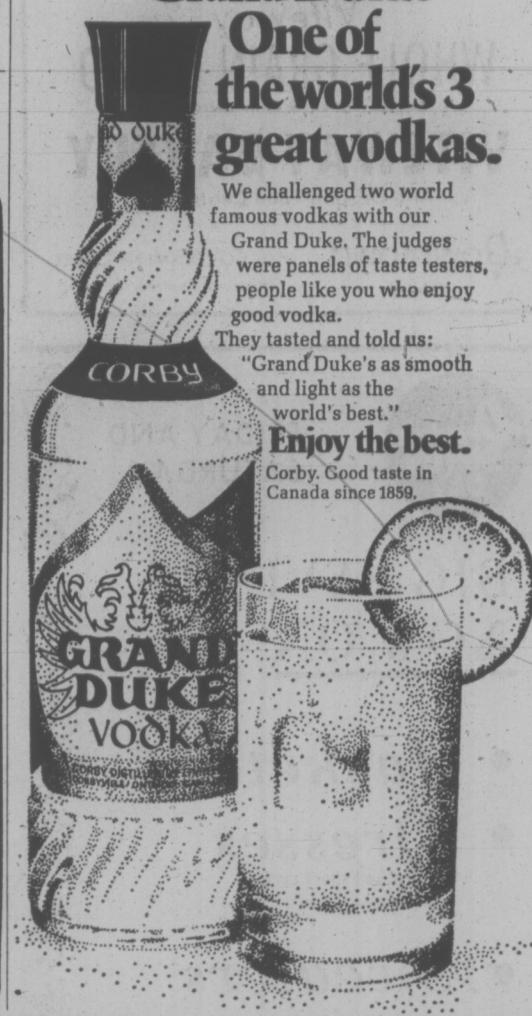
They tasted and told us:

"Grand Duke's as smooth

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Corby. Good taste in Canada since 1859.



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SPONG COFFEE MILL

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—fine adjusts from coarse to filter
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No. 2, 15⁹⁵ No. 3, 19⁹⁵
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5 different
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COFFEE MAKER

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—8 cup heat-resistant pot
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WITH PURCHASE OF THESE
SALE ITEMS ONLY — CHOICE
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THE DIFFERENCE

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Everything the home gardener needs to do a scientific soil analysis is contained in this new Green Valley kit. Chemicals to test every type of soil condition... plus complete instructions on how to test and information on how to correct soil deficiencies. With this new kit, you can quickly and easily determine exactly what your soil needs for



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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA PHOENIX FESTIVAL presents students of advanced acting program directed by Carl Hare in Strindberg's *The Stronger* and an excerpt from *Listen to the Wind* by Canadian playwright James Reaney. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8, Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus.

PADDY CREAN, Stratford Festival actor and fencing master, presents *The Sun Never Sets*, a one-man show based on works of Rudyard Kipling. Tonight at 8, McPherson Playhouse.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents Robert Holliston, senior piano student and student teacher, in a recital of works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Bartók. Tonight at 8, Craigdarroch Castle.

LE CLUB CANADIEN FRANCAIS DE VICTORIA presents Emmanuelle, popular Quebec singer in a program of ballads and popular song. Tonight at 8, Senior Citizens Centre, 1442 Monterey.

ARS NOVA ENSEMBLE in concert at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Guest artists, Selena James, soprano; Lionel Martin, oboe.

NEW MUSIC AT THE EQUINOX compositions in electronic sound by UVic composer Martin Bartlett and U.S. composer Frederic Rzewski. Friday, Open Space, 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA FESTIVAL CHORUS (formerly Saanich Oratorio Choir) in concert Saturday at 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas at Broughton. Conductor, Dr. Ian Bradley. Guest soloist, Bruce More, baritone.

INTRA-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF GREATER VICTORIA presents program of song and dance by 19 ethnic groups. Saturday at 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse. Emcee, John Dunbar.

FOOLKLORE CENTRE CONCERT SERIES presents Eric Park in country blues and ragtime, and Dianne Campbell, folksinger, Open Space, Saturday, 8 p.m.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things, a young people's musical directed by Sylvia Hosie and Merrill Hill. Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., 538 Yates Street. Also Saturday, March 29.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conductor Juan Matteucci. Quartet from Pacific Wind Quintet in Mozart Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat major for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon. Respighi, Fountains of Rome; Dvorak,

Symphony No. 6 in D. Sunday 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre.

BOOKER T. JONES, "The Son of Memphis Soul," first time in Victoria, at Stardust Ballroom, Sunday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets at Stardust box office.

POETRY FRONT PRE-

SENTS Michael Ondaatje in readings from his latest works, Open Space, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

COLQUITH JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND will present a concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse. Guest artists, the Rusty Thompson Quartet.

FIRST CHAMBER DANCE QUINTET from Seattle will appear in a performance at McPherson Playhouse, Monday at 8 p.m.

SCOTLAND THE BRAVE, a program of "Songs of the Lion Rampant" will be given by Jack Whyte, Scotch-Canadian bass baritone, Tues-

day at 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse. Assisting, Adeline Duncan Dancers.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA PHOENIX FESTIVAL presents *The Caretaker* by Harold Pinter. Wednesday through Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m., Phoenix Theatre. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

COMING UP
in local entertainment

25 cents says you'll buy our canned ham.

Its consistent leanness says you'll buy it again.

For years now, Canadians have enjoyed lean, tender Maple Leaf Canned Ham between two slices of bread.

But why stop there? Experiment a little.

Lean on the inside.



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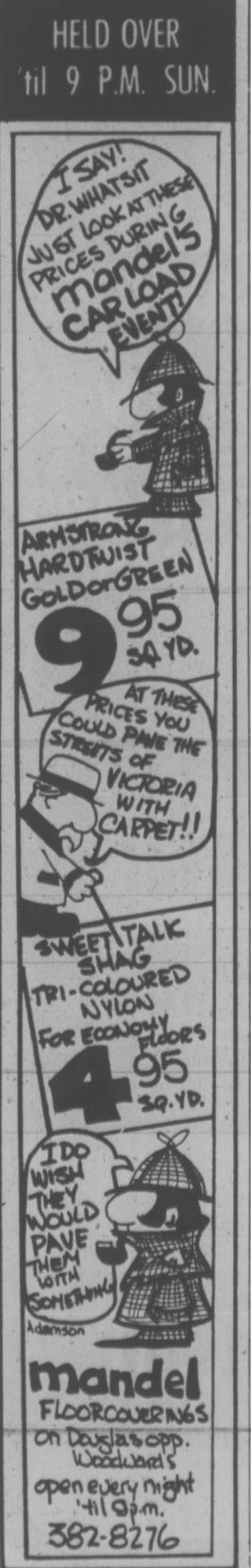
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STORE COUPON
This coupon is worth 25¢ toward the purchase of
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Elvis... The Old Panache, New Paunch!

LAS VEGAS — Elvis Presley, the heart throb of millions in the 1950s who thrilled audiences again in the 1970s, returned to this entertainment capital with all his old panache — and a little more paunch.

The swivel-hipped, 40-year-old singer, whose gyrations

earned him the nickname "Elvis the Pelvis," opened his show wearing cream-colored slacks and a loosely cut jacket-style shirt, different from his usual skin tight, metal-studded shirts and trousers that emphasizes his movements.

"You should have seen me

a month ago when I got out of the hospital — I looked like Mama Cass," the entertainer joked during his opening night performance at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Presley sang more than a dozen selections, with tunes ranging from C.C. Rider to I Got A Woman and Take My

Hand,

his closing number. Gone from his repertoire were such hits as Hound Dog, Blue Suede Shoes and All Shook Up.

In his first show since his release from the hospital in February, Presley gave away the traditional neck scarves and kisses to front-row fans. He said it was the first time in five years that he had performed without his father in the audience.

Vernon Presley was hospitalized in Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 5 following a heart attack. The entertainer himself entered Baptist hospital in Memphis Jan. 29. Doctors said he had an intestinal blockage and there were reports he suffered from a liver ailment.

One source said Presley had entered the hospital in an attempt to lose weight. He was scheduled to open here last month, but that appearance was cancelled, again because of reports of overweight.



ELVIS... old favorites forgotten

people

Spanish Prince Dies From Fall



Shrinking World?

HOUSTON — The continents began as part of a huge earth crust 4.5 billion years ago and have been slowly falling into the oceans and getting smaller ever since, according to a Maryland geologist.

Dr. Paul Lowman of the Goddard Space Flight Centre discounts the theories the continents have grown in land size. He believes they are shrinking. The land masses are eroding into the sea and becoming part of the oceanic crust which is continually growing, he said.

OTTAWA — Lawyer Leonard Shore said Wednesday that Ottawa police are responsible for the death Monday of Warren Zafet, 34, who died after falling 13 storeys. He had been charged with gross indecency and police said the charge was another in connection with a teen-aged homosexual prostitution ring. Police had a right to make public the charge, Shore said, but specifying a link with a vice ring was a matter to be proved in court and far exceeded proper legal procedure.

His theory would be difficult to prove because scientists have found no geologic record older than 3.5 billion years, he added.

MOSCOW — Actress Victoria Fedorova emerged from the Moscow visa office triumphant and happy today with the permit which will allow her to visit her American father for the first time.

BANGKOK — Parliament has approved the government of prime minister Kukrit Pramoj, ending two months of chaotic politicking that followed Thailand's first free election in 28 years. Kukrit, 62, said today he will ask the United States to stop shipment of arms and ammunition to Cambodia from bases in Thailand.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said Wednesday that despite issues such as United States military draft dodgers, foreign-ownership controls on land, energy problems and beef quotas, Canada is not adopting an anti-American attitude.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Robert Thompson, former national leader of the Social Credit party, has been released from hospital after being treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident a week ago.

LOS ANGELES — Omar Bradley, the only remaining U.S. five-star general, who took his greatest pride as the epitome of the slogging U.S. foot soldier, is gravely ill today following a stroke, in the right portion of his brain.

John Marshall Presents
FIRST CHAMBER
DANCE COMPANY



MON.
MAR. 24
8 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

Principals and Solists from
The Joffrey Ballet
The Royal Danish Ballet
Kirov's Vaganova Ballet
Ensoval
Mark Morris Ballet
First Chamber a work of art
DANCE MAGAZINE
TICKETS \$5-\$4-\$3
Available at
McPherson Box Office

PLOT 'GIBBERISH'

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has angrily denounced as "gibberish" a suggestion that its secret agents drew up a contingency plan to assassinate Richard Nixon if he won the 1960 U.S. election.

The denunciation appeared in a commentary by the official Tass news agency, attacking syndicated columnist Jack Anderson for circulating the story.

Anderson also contended earlier this week that a forest fire near the Nixon home in California was apparently set by the KGB.

**FRIDAY NIGHT IS
SCANDINAVIAN SMORGASBORD**
at the
BUFFET of the CENTURY
featuring from 6-9 p.m.
**GRILLED DANISH SCAMPI
ROAST STUFFED GOOSE**
Plus a variety of Scandinavian Dishes
also Prime Rib of Beef
Enjoy your dinner
with the music of the
PAUL TERRY QUARTET
in the
CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
383-1151

JUAN MATTEUCCI RETURNS!

As Guest Conductor Of
THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Principal Conductor — LASZLO GATI)

FOUR SOLOISTS

Who are all orchestra principals

EILEEN GIBSON — Oboe

TIMOTHY PARADISE — Clarinet

RICHARD ELY — Horn

JESSE READ — Bassoon

RESPIGHI — Fountains of Rome

MOZART — Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon.

DVORAK — Symphony No. 6 in D

THE ROYAL
SUNDAY, March 23 2:30 P.M.
MONDAY, March 24 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75
From Victoria Symphony Office
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This pair of concerts jointly sponsored by

Charman Pacific Realty
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'74 DATSUNS
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LESS THAN '75 PRICES.**



DATSON 610-4 DOOR SEDAN



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If you've been wondering how to drive a new car bargain now that most of the rebates are over, the answer is right here, right now, at your Datsun dealer, during Datsun Dealing Days.

They have a limited supply of brand new Datsuns available, and they're making deals you won't walk away from. Deals that are hundreds of dollars less than the new '75 prices.

It's an outstanding opportunity to drive a bargain and save, during Datsun Dealing Days, at your Datsun dealers now. While supply lasts.

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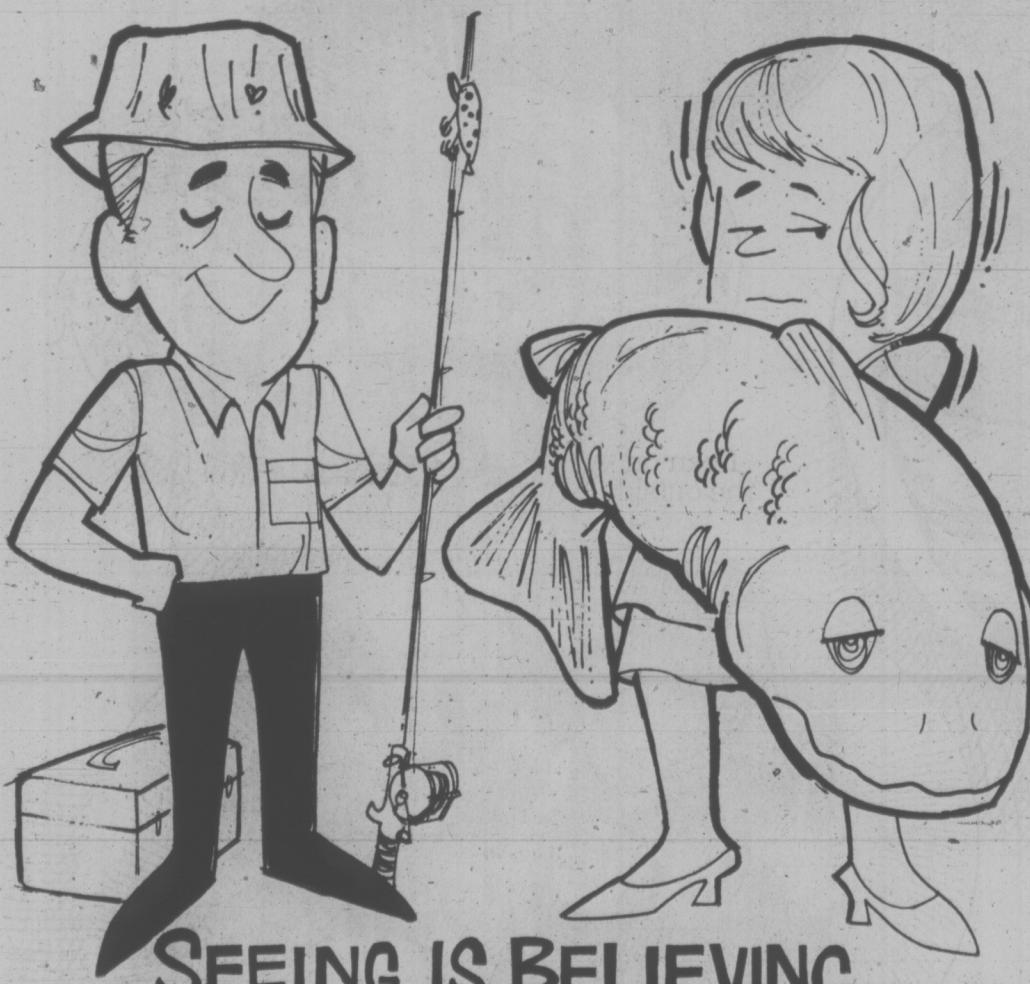
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memo to advertisers



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How do you believe something you can't actually look at — such as the audience for your advertising?

You KNOW that some people out there buy and read our paper — but how many? Where do they live? Where do they shop for their copies? How much are they willing to pay for them?

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The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

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GEORGE McDOWALL
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Also Scotland's Greatest Trumpeter
JIMMY McGuIRE
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900 CARLTON TERRACE, ESQUIMALT
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M.
Reservations: Call 383-2022

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music by
rainbow and others
guest speaker — bill severn

McPherson Playhouse
Friday, Mar. 21, 8:00 p.m.
it's free!

THE WIG 'N DICKIE "ALL STAR VARIETY SHOW"

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The Regular Wig 'n Dickie Show
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights

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850 BLANSHARD ST.
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CABARET
DINING 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
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INGRAHAM HOTEL
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FOGHORN

Dance to the Sounds of... "THE NEW FRIENDS"

Poor Man's Nite

IN BOTH DUNCAN and VICTORIA THIS WEEKEND

Choice of Salad or Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup
Roll-Coffee-Dessert

1. HOBO STEAK —
6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Beef blended with Onions and Spices, served with Fried Onions, Mild Beef Sauce, Whipped Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables.

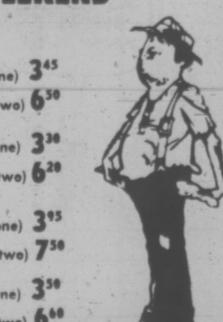
2. TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE —
Three Sausages wrapped in Light Pastry topped with a Mild sauce served with Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Fresh Vegetables beautifully garnished.

3. "POOR MAN" SPECIAL —
Sirloin tips meat with Fresh Vegetables served on a bed of Homemade Noodles, and Cole Slaw.

4. HOBO KING —
Shrimp Meat, Crisp Salad, Choice of Dressing, Cocktail Sauce, Potato Salad or Cottage Cheese.

Bring the Whole Family
FULL DINING AND BANQUET FACILITIES

Smitty's



IN VICTORIA:
850 Douglas 383-5612
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

IN DUNCAN:
Trans-Canada Highway

Fire Sparked Music Career

A series of more or less unrelated incidents lead to Scottish baritone Jack Whyte launching a professional musical career which now holds promise of international status.

The culminating incident was a house fire in which he lost all his possessions.

Students Raise \$50 at Show For Oxfam

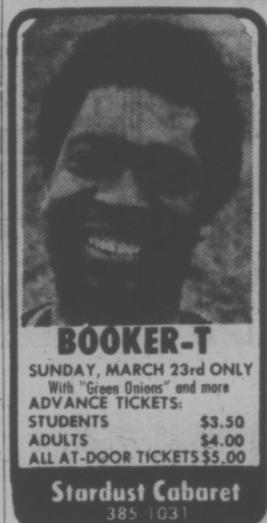
More than \$50 was collected for Oxfam when students from Victoria's Malvern and Westerham School, 1765 Rockland, presented a recent show.

Victoria Oxfam president Ken Lines spoke on the work of the world-wide relief organization.

Malvern and Westerham is an independent school attended by about 85 students.

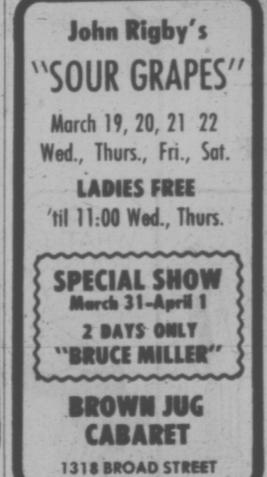


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SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd ONLY
With "Green Onions" and more
ADVANCE TICKETS:
STUDENTS \$3.50
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Stardust Cabaret
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John Rigby's
"SOUR GRAPES"

March 19, 20, 21, 22
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
LADIES FREE
'til 11:00 Wed., Thurs.

SPECIAL SHOW
March 31-April 1
2 DAYS ONLY
"BRUCE MILLER"

BROWN JUG
CABARET
1318 BROAD STREET

But prior to all this, he had flirted with a career in music as an alternative way of life to being a successful teacher of English and French. He had in fact, been urged to adopt the concert stage as his profession.

He eventually did so and that within the field of vocal music he chose well, will be demonstrated for Victoria music lovers when he appears in a program entitled Scotland the Brave, at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday, March 21.

When that was over he had played and sung to more than 50,000 people and his life as a professional entertainer had begun.

Among his numerous television appearances have been

spots on CBC Showcase and the Tommy Banks Show. He has entered the recording field recently with his original, The Land of the Big Man and The Song of Exile.

He emigrated to Alberta in 1967 and taught high school in Athabasca. It was here that the fire occurred.

To help him get back on his feet a friend lent him a guitar and within three months he was chosen to open the Grandstand Show at the Calgary Stampede of 1968.

When that was over he had

played and sung to more than 50,000 people and his life as a professional entertainer had begun.

Among his numerous television

appearances have been

Born in Renfrewshire, Scotland, of choir-singing parents, he began singing early in life and became the lead boy soprano and later bass soloist at Motherwell Cathedral.

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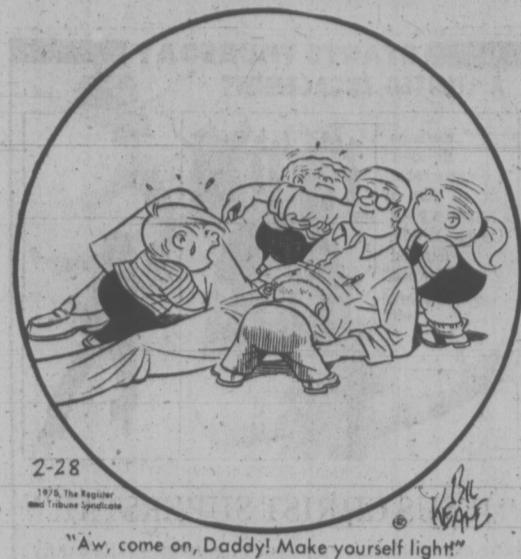
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FAMILY CIRCUS



2-28
© 1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"Aw, come on, Daddy! Make yourself light!"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that of the three departments of bridge, bidding, declarer's play, and defensive play, defense is the most difficult part of the game to master. Thus it is always a source of pleasure to me when I come across sterling play by the defenders. Such was the case in today's deal, which arose in a national tournament.

Both sides vulnerable.

North deals.

The bidding:

NORTH
♦ 8 4 3
♥ A K 7
♦ K 6 5
♦ A 8 5 2

WEST
♦ K J
♦ 5
♦ A Q J 10 7 4
♦ 9 7 6 3

EAST
♦ 6 4 2
♦ 8 2
♦ K J 10 4

SOUTH
♦ A 7 5 2
♦ Q J 10 9 8 3
♦ 9 3
♦ Q

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

After opening the ace of diamonds, upon which East played the discouraging deuce, West shifted to his singleton trump at trick two. As will be observed, had he not made this trump lead, declarer would have fulfilled his contract.

The trick was taken by dummy's king, after which a

spade was led to South's ace. It was an "unblocked" by tossing his king of spades on South's ace. South then led another spade, and East came up with a good play when he overtook his partner's jack with the queen. East then led another trump, which was taken by dummy's ace.

Dummy's remaining spade was played next, east winning with the nine as West discarded a diamond. A third trump lead now removed dummy's remaining trump. When play had ended, declarer had lost one diamond and three spades to incur a one-trick set.

The defence was gorgeous. Had West made any lead but a trump at trick two, declarer would have obtained the timing to ruff his fourth spade in dummy (after giving away two spade tricks). And had West not tossed away his king of spades on South's ace, west would have been forced to win the second spade lead with his king. Since West had no more trumps, the defenders would now have been unable to prevent declarer from ruffing out his fourth spade.

And so, as it developed, each time declarer lost a spade trick (the second and third leads of spades), East shot back a trump, removing dummy's two remaining pieces. Against this excellent defence, there was nothing that declarer could have done to have avoided losing three spade tricks; and, justifiably, he was able to attribute his defeat to circumstances beyond his control.

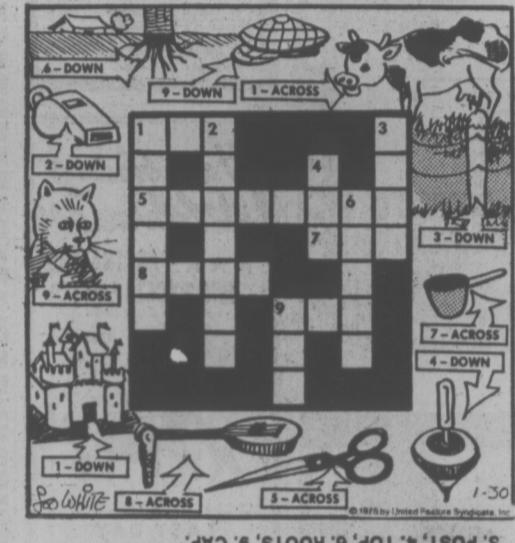
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN YOU GET DONE WITH YOUR FACE, ARE YA GONNA TRY TO FIX DAD'S?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWER: ACROSS: 1. COW, 2. SCISSORS, 3. WHISTLE, 4. POT, 5. CUT, 6. CLOTH, 7. CASTLE, 8. CLOTHES, 9. ROOTS, 10. WHISTLE, 11. CLOTHES, 12. CLOTHES, 13. CLOTHES, 14. CLOTHES, 15. CLOTHES, 16. CLOTHES, 17. CLOTHES, 18. CLOTHES, 19. CLOTHES, 20. CLOTHES, 21. CLOTHES, 22. CLOTHES, 23. CLOTHES, 24. CLOTHES, 25. CLOTHES, 26. CLOTHES, 27. CLOTHES, 28. CLOTHES, 29. CLOTHES, 30. CLOTHES, 31. CLOTHES, 32. CLOTHES, 33. CLOTHES, 34. CLOTHES, 35. CLOTHES, 36. CLOTHES, 37. CLOTHES, 38. CLOTHES, 39. CLOTHES, 40. CLOTHES, 41. CLOTHES, 42. CLOTHES, 43. CLOTHES, 44. CLOTHES, 45. CLOTHES, 46. CLOTHES, 47. CLOTHES, 48. CLOTHES, 49. CLOTHES, 50. CLOTHES, 51. CLOTHES, 52. CLOTHES, 53. CLOTHES, 54. CLOTHES, 55. CLOTHES, 56. CLOTHES, 57. CLOTHES, 58. CLOTHES, 59. CLOTHES, 60. CLOTHES, 61. CLOTHES, 62. CLOTHES, 63. CLOTHES, 64. CLOTHES, 65. CLOTHES, 66. CLOTHES, 67. CLOTHES, 68. CLOTHES, 69. CLOTHES, 70. CLOTHES, 71. CLOTHES, 72. CLOTHES, 73. CLOTHES, 74. CLOTHES, 75. CLOTHES, 76. CLOTHES, 77. CLOTHES, 78. 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Land Claim Decision Pending

Dockworkers' Increase \$1.95 an Hour—Sun

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — John Stokes, the provincial deputy minister of resources, said Wednesday a moratorium on development of lands claimed by the Nasko and Kluskuk Indian bands is "still under study."

Stokes said no decision has been made on how to deal with the bands' announcement Tuesday that the Indians are claiming sole title to hundreds of square miles of the Blackwater and Nasko River watersheds of central B.C. The region begins about 50 miles west of Quesnel.

The Indians said Tuesday they would not allow government and industry to enter the area without permission and "unfortunate and unnecessary confrontations" would result if unauthorized activity occurred.

Stokes said he first heard of the bands' decisions on a radio news broadcast Wednesday morning and at that time had received no notification from the bands.

The bands have been opposing logging in the area since 1973 and last year they blocked construction of a logging road. Resources Minister Bob Williams ordered a three-month moratorium on further development of the area in May while studies were made.

Indians said since then they have received "nothing but polite acknowledgments" concerning their demands.

The Indians said white residents would not be forced to leave the area, but applications for hay, grazing or other uses "of what is mistakenly called Crown land" are to be channelled through the Nasko band office.

The two bands have about 250 members.

Peking Frees Taiwanese Prisoners

PEKING (Reuters) — China has announced it is releasing 293 "war criminals" in a special amnesty — a move interpreted here as a new initiative on the problem of Taiwan.

The announcement that the prisoners — all but three of them nationalists — would be released, was accompanied by the Communist government's most moderate statement yet on the Taiwan issue.

It was seen by observers as an indication that China hopes for a peaceful and negotiated return to mainland control of the offshore island, ruled for 25 years by Chiang Kai-shek.

The announcement, issued by the New China news agency, said that among the 293 to be released were 219 armed forces officers, 21 party and government officials and 50 secret agents. The group also included two prisoners from "Manchukuo" — the Manchu state created by Japan in 1934 — and one from the Inner Mongolian autonomous government.

It was the first announced amnesty for prisoners.

No date was given for the releases.

Those who wish to return to Taiwan may do so, and will be given adequate money for the travel and provided with conveniences, and whoever wishes to come back after going there will be welcome," the announcement said.

Observers noted that the phrase "we are determined to liberate Taiwan" — invariably used up to now in Peking's official statements on the Taiwan question — was absent from the announcement, signifying that the emphasis now is on reconciliation and negotiation rather than armed conflict.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tentative contract negotiated by the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union includes a wage increase of \$1.95 an hour over two years, according to the Vancouver Sun.

The wage increase would be \$1.15 an hour this year and 80 cents an hour in 1976, the paper says.

The dock workers get time-and-a-half rates for the afternoon shift and double time for the graveyard shift.

Base rate under the old contract was \$6.08 an hour.

The Sun says the tentative agreement reached last Sunday would delay a change in the clause governing the handling of containers, pending a detailed study of its effects.

Commenting on the Sun's report, Revenue Minister Ron

Basford in Ottawa welcomed Wednesday the terms of the proposed settlement and expressed the hope it will be accepted by both sides to end "a national tragedy."

Basford, in an interview, called "essential" the proposed study of the effects on traffic and jobs of the existing container clause, and stated that if the proposed agreement is not ratified, the federal government should undertake such a study on its own.

TANKER TUGBILL BACKED

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bill that would require tugboat assistance for most supertankers operating in Puget Sound swept through the state house Wednesday on a 98-0 vote and was sent to the senate.

"This will provide a margin of safety in oil tanker operations in Puget Sound," said Rick Smith, Democratic representative for Bremerton, prime sponsor of the legislation.

Provisions of the bill would apply only to supertankers of 50,000 tons or more not having the following features: double hulls; twin propellers; shaft horsepower in the ratio of one horsepower to each 2½ deadweight tons; two radars in working order and such "other navigational" position location systems as may be prescribed from time to time by the board of pilotage commissioners."

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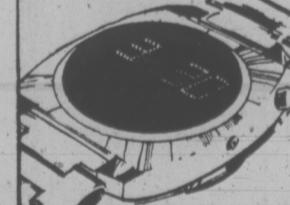
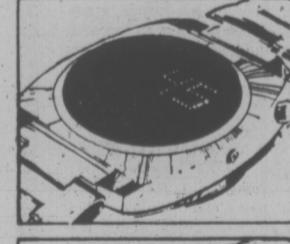
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'Escape or Die' — Convict

VANCOUVER (CP) — Escaped convict Donald Oag, 24, told a court Wednesday he fled custody Feb. 9 because it was "escape or die."

Oag pleaded guilty Wednesday in county court to two charges of unlawful confinement, a charge of escaping custody, possession of a dan-

gerous weapon, robbery, and breaking, entering and theft.

He will be sentenced Fri-

day. Oag overpowered a prison

guard after he was taken off a

plane at Vancouver International Airport. He was being

transferred to the B.C. Peni-

lentiary in New Westminster,

from Millhaven prison near

Kingston, Ont., where he was

serving 12 years for man-

slaughter and armed robbery.

After 13 days at large, Oag

was recaptured without a

struggle.

In court, Oag told a story of

almost four years of solitary

confinement, despair over the

apparent lack of hope he

would ever be allowed out,

and three attempts to kill

himself.

He said he escaped "because" of what he'd been

through in solitary.

Oag had slashed his arms

with razors twice while in

custody, and while in hospital

for treatment for cuts, jumped out a window, breaking

his back in three places.

He showed County Court

Judge G. B. Ladner his arms

a mass of scars from wrist

to armpit.

Oag, a native of London,

Ont., said he was placed in

solitary four years ago after

he and 44 other prisoners

pleaded guilty to manslaughter

following the Kingston

Penitentiary riot of 1971 in

which two prisoners were killed.

He said his only part in

the riot was to guard certain pris-

on staff members.

He said he had been told he

would never get out of soli-

tary until his prison term ex-

pired in 1983.

When he and other pris-

oners were transferred to Mill-

haven following the riot, guards

were waiting for them with clubs and beat them, he

killed.

"We had to run the gauntlet."

A Royal Commission report

into the riot confirms that

such beatings did occur. The

report was produced at the

hearing.

SEWAGE UNCLOGGED, SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

QUESNEL (CP) — The 2,000 students at the five schools in Quesnel school district returned to classes Wednesday after two days' holidays caused by problems with the town's sewage system.

Foreign objects — an old sheepskin coat and plastic bleach bottle partly filled with water — were found in the sewage pump hole leading to a secondary treatment plant.

While three town supervisory employees worked on the system, it was decided to close the five schools because of large volumes of waste that normally send into the sewage system.

Town work crews, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are on strike.

The 33 outside workers, whose strike entered its 48th day today, voted Sunday to reject a request by the town that electricians be allowed to cross picket lines to work on the fouled sewage treatment plant equipment.

The supervisory staff completed the work Tuesday night, bypassing the normal pumps while drying the pump motors.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich wants to change the rules of B.C.'s dairy income assurance program and save the government about \$250,000 a month, according to the province.

The changes would amount to an estimated reduction of more than \$200 a month in assurance payments for about 1,200 dairymen throughout the province, the newspaper says.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former lawyer Robert Johnson, 34, who shot up his home Oct. 5 and was flushed out by police tear gas cannisters, was ordered Wednesday to stay away from liquor and guns. Johnson, who received a conditional discharge, pleaded guilty in provincial court to a charge of unlawful use of a firearm. Court was told the offence was an isolated incident involving alcohol.

HOUSTON (CP) — The B.C. Forest Service is waging war against millions of pine bark beetles which have eaten about 1,000 acres of forest near this central community. Forestry officials say the beetle, now in its larva stage, will develop wings in the summer and start to spread and all the current campaign an emergency situation.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three youths knocked down Yu Chung Lam, 65, and stole her purse Wednesday. They got away with eight cents. The woman suffered a possible broken wrist and bruises.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. has received a \$500,000 grant from the 1907 foundation of New

Hope Held
In Thomson,
ITU Talks

KELOWNA (CP) — Negotiations between representatives of the Thomson British Columbia Newspapers Ltd. group and the International Typographical Union continued here Wednesday as only one paper in the group, the Nanaimo Free Press, published on time.

Charles Stewart, the provincial mediator, said, "as long as the negotiations continue there is hope for a settlement." Spokesmen for the two sides were unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile a strike by pressmen at the Kamloops Sentinel affected all but one of the five Thomson papers Wednesday. Spokesmen at the Kelowna Courier and the Vernon News said the papers would not go out Wednesday because of work stoppages by pressmen there. A spokesman at the Penticton Herald said a work stoppage was in progress and it was unlikely the paper would go to press.

York City to expand its transportation education programs. The foundation is supported primarily by grants from the United Parcel Service. The university said the grant is the first of its kind to a Canadian university.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men scooped close to \$6,000 from four cash drawers Wednesday after holding up a west end branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank. Police said witnesses said one of the trio was armed with a shotgun and the robbers forced customers to lie on the floor.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted Tuesday to approve a proposed \$3.5-million expansion of the Pacific National Exhibition's racetrack grandstand.

The PNE's proposal would

have costs shared 72 per cent

by the B.C. Jockey Club and 28

per cent by the PNE. The ex-

ansion would increase seat-

ing capacity to 4,500 seats from 3,200.

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non News said the papers

would not go out Wednesday

because of work stoppages by

pressmen there. A spokesman

at the Penticton Herald said a

work stoppage was in pro-

gress and it was unlikely

the paper would go to press.

★ ★ ★

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

International Typographical Union

continued here Wednesday as

only one paper in the group,

the Nanaimo Free Press, pub-

lished on time.

Charles Stewart, the provin-

cial mediator, said, "as long

as the negotiations continue

there is hope for a settle-

ment." Spokesmen for the two

sides were unavailable for com-

ment.

Meanwhile a strike by

pressmen at the Kamloops

Sentinel affected all but one

of the five Thomson papers

Wednesday. Spokesmen at the

Kelowna Courier and the Ver-

non News said the papers

would not go out Wednesday

because of work stoppages by

pressmen there. A spokesman

at the Penticton Herald said a

work stoppage was in pro-

gress and it was unlikely

the paper would go to press.

★ ★ ★

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

International Typographical Union

continued here Wednesday as

386-2121

Victoria Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertising, \$1.00 per word, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATES

One line 12¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10¢ per word. Six consecutive days 9¢ per word per day.

1/4, 1/2, heading or white space allowed to charge at 3½ words. Minimum advertisement 10¢ words and 10¢.

Each initial, size, group or figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch). One line 12¢ per word. Three consecutive days, 4¢ per line. \$6.30 inch. \$15.00 consecutive days, 49¢ line, \$16.50 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day.

Birth Notice \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or initial. In Memory Notice, \$1.00. Notices 4¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days, 14¢.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, personal notices not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever a carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail, \$4.50 per month. \$4.00 per three months. \$2.00 per 6 months. \$5.00 per year. United States, \$5.00 per month.

Saturday only—Canada, 35¢ per copy. United States, 40¢ per copy. Canadian and Foreign rates on request.

ADVERTISING RATES

Wherever a carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail, \$4.50 per month. \$4.00 per three months. \$2.00 per 6 months. \$5.00 per year. United States, \$5.00 per month.

Saturday only—Canada, 35¢ per copy. United States, 40¢ per copy. Canadian and Foreign rates on request.

ADVERTISING RATES

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any copy of an advertisement paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press, the advertiser will be charged for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

If an insertion in an advertisement shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be charged for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

Advertisers are allowed to be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion not for errors nor for the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be submitted to the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify and publish any advertisement.

All performances must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertising, service or preference, limitation or specification of the basis of an applicant's race, colour, ethnicity, place of origin, sex or sex (unless the sex is a bona fide occupational or other public decency AND prior approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. is required to publish the Human Rights Branch).

While every endeavour will be made to publish the names and numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability for any damage or loss alleged to arise from either failure or delay in forwarding such names, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

P. J. Rogers, 753-2781

Lee Cowchian, 749-3156

Mrs. R. A. Nilsen, 749-3156

United States Representatives, MATTHEWS SHANON and CO., LTD., New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435

Trunk Rd. Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to the Duncan Office

before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertising or other property by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. and no part of the same may be reproduced in any manner or by any means, in whole or in part, without the written consent of the Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., or otherwise, and no part of the same shall be reproduced, sold or advertised, remain in, and belongs to the advertiser.

386-2121

REPRODUCTION OR MICROFILM COPIES OF COMPLETE PAPERS AVAILABLE

PHONE 382-7211, LOCAL 276

PAGE REPRODUCTION

FOR DUNCAN

CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

386-2121

CLASSIFIED AD

TAKE YOUR BIG STEP!

Salesmen
Saleswomen
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
REPRESENTATIVES FOR EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU ARE...

Sports Minded
Aggressive
Ambitious
In good health
High school graduate or better
Have good car
Excellent references

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE
GUARANTEED...

\$25 per week guaranteed
2 weeks training paid
4 weeks field training
You have a unique opportunity to advance into management—no seniority.

ACT TODAY TO INSURE TOMORROW:

Call for an appointment and personal interview. John Sager 388-4471.

An equal opportunity company M.F.

RETAIL KEYBOARD SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

With proven musical and sales positions available in the coast and interior. Management potential. Above average remuneration to cover plus commissions. Proven first quality keyboard products. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 501.

REALTORS

Coast to coast real estate service
—1 to 100 units
—Bond, commission schemes.

—2 locations
—Full management assistance.
All the usual benefits.
Call: JACK MEARS F.R.I.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

218-220 Esquimalt Rd.

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY

478-0705.

CARPENTRY, ALL SHAPES AND SIZES. Mr. Ken 388-9999.

Carpets and Linoleum

FLOOR COVERINGS

CARPET—LINO—VINYL

FREE ESTIMATES

NO OBLIGATION

1126 Quadra 386-2951.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE

MEMBER OF VICTORIA ISLAND FLOOR COVERING ASSOCIATION

stevens interiors ltd.

CARPET REMNANTS

53.99 sq. yd.

Regardless of Quality

E FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.

500 Duquoin Rd.

386-2116

HOURIGAN'S

CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.

FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS LTD.

715 PANDORA AVE.

386-2401

Carpets Cleaning

COIT CARPET CARE:

THEIR'S NONE BETTER!

COIT repairs carpet

COIT repairs burns, tears,

COIT repairs burns, tears,

COIT cleans carpets too

COMPLETE, PROFESSIONAL,

REASONABLE,

COIT CARPET CARE

Call COIT — 386-5701.

Cement Contractors

DAVIDSON CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Specializing in patios, driveways, etc. Phone

Larry, 386-1291.

SPECIALIZING IN CONCRETE

steps, driveways, patios, curbs, retaining walls, concrete repairs,

concrete repairs.

Phone 392-3324.

Cleanups Services

CLEANING UP OF YARDS, COM-

posts, garden cleanup, pruning of hedges, trimming and ornamental trees, pruned.

Call Murray, 383-5318.

CRYSTAL CLEANUP SERVICE

Yards, driveways, etc.

Phone 383-5318.

FAMILY MAN WITH TRUCK

needs work to clean up yards

and gardens, will do demolition and remodeling of buildings.

478-0504.

DAY CARE NEEDED

For after school and school holidays, near Richmond School, 992-3006.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

CASUAL WORK — PAINTING,

driveways, patios, downspouts,

installed, repairs. Call Weiler, 388-7941, 384-0912.

ARTIST, 42, WILL HOUSE PAINT

4 hours, \$3.50 hour, smaller jobs preferred. 380-3000.

DAY CARE CENTRE, SMALL

group, children 3 to 5. Cedar Hill area. Gov't subsidized. 478-0737.

IF YOU NEED ODD JOBS OR

house cleaning, etc. Call Help Society at 384-4522 or 385-4524.

YOUNG MAN, EAGER TO DO

hard, honest work, reasonable.

478-2249.

WANTED: CARETAKING, JAN-

itorial part-time. After 3 p.m.

478-3798.

26. CLASS I WITH AIR, PERMA-

nent, responsible. 395-1975.

HOUSING WANTED PART

time. Phone 384-1729.

FAMILY MAN LOOKING FOR

gardening or odd jobs. 477-4667.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

WEDDINGS, SPECIALIZED TAPE MUSIC, INCLUDING M.C.

DUTIES. JAMES GURR 478-2468.

3-PIECE MUSICAL COMBO

available for weddings, dances, etc. 384-3704.

DENNY'S CANNED MUSIC CO.

654-3585.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting Service

SIMKIN ACCOUNTING SERVICE

3101 CADILLAC BUILDING

VICTORIA, B.C. 386-7074

TAX RETURNS WHILE YOU

wait \$5 interest charge on

cheques. Thomas, 477-4741.

Audio Visual Production and Equipment

GODDAMATCH

Nineteen St. Victoria, 382-4664.

Protector, rental, A.V.

production, technicians, proje-

tions, consultants.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Drain Service

ADA CONSTRUCTION

Complete renovation, free as-

sessment, call 478-5401. Financing or

trade available.

DRAINERS

FARMLAND CONSTRUCTION

aluminum windows, doors, renova-

tions, repairs, stucco, gutters, sun-

decks, etc. 384-3835.

T. AND D. BUILDERS LTD.

General Contractors

Building Consultants

382-2159.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION

Design, Renovation, 388-8121.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Draperies

ADA CONSTRUCTION

Complete renovation, free as-

sessment, call 478-5401. Financing or

trade available.

DRAPERY

FRANKLIN'S CONSTRUCTION

aluminum windows, doors, renova-

tions, repairs, stucco, gutters, sun-

decks, etc. 384-3837.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE FRAM-

er ready to start immediately.

382-7013.

FEATURE KITCHEN CENTRE

385-9721

QUALITY WITH ECONOMY!

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Drain Service

The Victoria DRAINMEN

Wet basements made dry. Sewer

Roofer Service, Storm and sewer

repaired or re-

placed.

383-9111.

Emergency hours:

595-2881 or 384-8481.

Drapery

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Draperies

HAZARD'S

INTERIOR

NATIONAL
OVER
\$1,000,000
NEW and USED
CAR BLITZ

74 DART, new No. 4691
74 COLT, new No. 53773
74 COLT, new wagon \$3450
75 Chrysler New Yorker \$2275
74 Chevy, G.T. \$1750
74 Chevy, V.W. \$2975
74 VW, "The Thing" \$1675
72 Corolla \$1675
74 Comet \$1675
59 Plymouth \$1675
67 CHEV Wagon \$1975

NATIONAL MOTORS
(Victoria Ltd.)
YOUR CHRYSLER-DODGE
DODGE TRUCK DEALER
319 YATES
DEALER LICENSE
NUMBER D-3722



NEW 1974
AUSTIN MARINA
ONLY 15

2-Door Automatics
left at \$3295

Buy now for best color selection and before the 1975 model increase.

PLIMLEY
BRITISH CAR CENTRE
1010 Yates 382-9121
VICTORIA, B.C.
Dealer Licence
Number D-1777

Shelbourne AUTOMART LTD.
1640 CEDAR HILL RD.
477-9166

Dependable
As Is SPECIALS

70 CUDA V-8, AT \$1665
69 DATSUN 1000 \$675
68 JAVELIN SST equipped
New safety sticker \$1365
70 MAZDA 1200 Clean \$1075
66 ENVY Epic Clean \$450
65 VAUXHALL Viva Clean \$585
65 VOLKS Beetle Clean \$685
62 CHEVY II Conv't, 6 std. \$245
65 MORRIS 1100 Safety sticker \$765
67 FARGO Van 6 std. \$1285
49 FORD ½ ton 6 \$1685
FINANCING O.A.C.
MAKE US AN OFFER
WE CAN'T SAY NO
393-3722

THIS 1973 DART SWINGER 15 IN
min. shape and has only 17,000
local miles. Equipment includes
V-8, V-8 auto, power steering,
power brakes, radio, rear defroster,
Baby blue with a cream
vinyl top. Trade considered or try
your offer on \$3,000. Call 382-4240
after 5.

AUTOMATIC
71 Datsun station wagon. This is
the popular "510" model. Radio and
mounting. Jim Morrison at
Morrison Motors, 1010
382-4122 or 383-4090. Dealer Lic. D.
3103.

1974 VOLVO 145, 2-DOOR SEDAN with
automatic transmission, radio and
air. 16,000 miles. 4-door. New car
demonstrator. For information call
Terry, 382-4122 or 383-4090. McCallum
Motors Ltd., 1010 Yates St., Dt. 3103.

'54 WILLYS WAGON 4-WHEEL
drive, 1966. 1600 cc. 4-cyl. 6
2½-ton Ford, homemade camper,
both vehicles require minor re-
pair. \$1,200.00. Call Jan. 382-4240
after 5.

MR. IV LINCOLN Extra, as new of
Pearson and of Pleasant Ltd. Dt. 3930

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR COUPE,
1973 400, 4-barrel (Saab). Police
radio and heater. New front
radios. First \$300. Takes. \$98-901.

'74 DATSUN B20, 18,000 MILES. In
immaculate condition. \$2,800 or
best offer. Between 6 and 16,
382-4564.

'65 AMBASSADOR CONVERT-
ible. Good condition. \$375, \$500.

'68 DARK GREEN BEAUMONT,
V-8, 2-door, hardtop. Offers.

'74 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 400
V-8, radials, buckets, 3rd seat,
shocks, etc. Reasons. \$1,200.

'68 VOLKS MICRO BUS,
good mechanical condition. Tested.
\$700. 565-5649 or 556-3530.

'61 CORVETTE 4-DOOR, AUTO-
matic, trans. radio, heater, 4-cyl.
driv. 35000 miles. \$1,200.

'65 GRAND PRIX 5000, 4-cyl.,
AM-FM, power windows, radio.
Immaculate. \$375, \$500.

'68 DARK GREEN BEAUMONT,
V-8, 2-door, hardtop. Offers.

'74 BUICK SPECIAL, AUTOMAT-
IC, trans. radio, heater, 4-cyl.
driv. 35000 miles. \$1,200.

'65 AMBASSADOR CONVERT-
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'68 DARK GREEN BEAUMONT,
V-8, 2-door, hardtop. Offers.

'74 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 400
V-8, radials, buckets, 3rd seat,
shocks, etc. Reasons. \$1,200.

'72 MUSTANG FASTBACK, \$3000.

'63 CHEVY II 6, auto. \$595

Strait Motors Ltd. D-3147

1513 Quadra at Pandora

384-8191

'72 PINTO SQUIRE, 4-door, auto.
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, 4-cyl. \$1,200.

'64 TOYOTA AUTOMATIC, RE-
built. New muffler, radio, radio.
\$575, \$585-0200.

'63 FORD STATION WAGON, V-8,
Jaguar. Clean condition for parts.
\$300. 382-0311.

'62 MURRAY MINI STATION
wagon. Good condition. \$680-3025.

'73 MUSTANG FASTBACK, \$3000.

'63 VALIANT, GOOD CONDI-
tion. First \$370. 382-4204.

'65 HORNED BIRD CONVERT-
IBLE. \$1,000. 382-4204.

**'72 DATSUN 510, PRICE NEGOTI-
ABLE**, 2-door, after 5:30 p.m.

'66 V.W. BEETLE, \$384-3322.

'67 CYCLONE NEW PAINT,
magazine ad. \$700. 382-5644.

'72 VEGA SQUASHBACK, LOW
miles. \$478-4259.

'63 BUG, TESTED, RADIO, GOOD
interior, clutch. \$350. 382-3468.

**'68 RENAULT 10, EXCEP-
TIONAL** condition. \$1000. 384-9227.

'65 DODGE 318, GOOD CONDI-
TION. \$1,000. 382-4204.

'70 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER,
excellent condition. 478-4277.

'64 FORD CUSTOM 289, NO RUST,
very clean car. \$900. 478-4004.

'49 MUSTANG GRANDE, BEST
offer. 556-5876.

SUBURBAN
MOTORS
North on Douglas

HOME OF
LINCOLN, MERCURY, MON-
ARCH, METEOR, MONTGO-
ME, COUGAR, COMET, BOBCAT
CAPRI AND FORD TRUCKS.

74 DART, new No. 4691
74 COLT, new wagon \$3450
75 Chrysler New Yorker \$2275
74 Chevy, G.T. \$1750
74 VW, "The Thing" \$2975
72 Corolla \$1675
74 Comet \$1675
59 Plymouth \$1675
67 CHEV Wagon \$1975

NATIONAL
(Victoria Ltd.)
YOUR CHRYSLER-DODGE
DODGE TRUCK DEALER
319 YATES
DEALER LICENSE
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NEW 1974
AUSTIN MARINA
ONLY 15

2-Door Automatics
left at \$3295

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PLIMLEY
BRITISH CAR CENTRE
1010 Yates 382-9121
VICTORIA, B.C.
Dealer Licence
Number D-1777

1640 CEDAR HILL RD.
477-9166

Dependable
As Is SPECIALS

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New safety sticker \$1365
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65 VAUXHALL Viva Clean \$585
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62 CHEVY II Conv't, 6 std. \$245
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49 FORD ½ ton 6 \$1685
FINANCING O.A.C.
MAKE US AN OFFER
WE CAN'T SAY NO
393-3722

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min. shape and has only 17,000
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Baby blue with a cream
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382-4564.

'65 AMBASSADOR CONVERT-
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'68 DARK GREEN BEAUMONT,
V-8, 2-door, hardtop. Offers.

'74 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 400
V-8, radials, buckets, 3rd seat,
shocks, etc. Reasons. \$1,200.

'68 VOLKS MICRO BUS,
good mechanical condition. Tested.
\$700. 565-5649 or 556-3530.

'61 CORVETTE 4-DOOR, AUTO-
matic, trans. radio, heater, 4-cyl.
driv. 35000 miles. \$1,200.

'65 GRAND PRIX 5000, 4-cyl.,
AM-FM, power windows, radio.
Immaculate. \$375, \$500.

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AM-FM, power windows, radio.
Immaculate. \$375, \$500.

100 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

100 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

7
Good Reasons
Why you should
come to
Wagon Train
Homes Ltd.
974 Goldstream Ave
478-7333

1. NEW mobile homes — just arrived.
2. GOOD SELECTION of USED mobile homes.
3. 1974 — models GREATLY reduced.
4. SITES available in THREE TOP NOTCH PARKS
5. NEONEX — FREE TV offer available until March 31, 1975
6. FEDERAL and HOMEOWNER GRANT information
7. I.A.C. and BANK FINANCING available

MCD 26003

WAGON TRAIN
HOMES LTD.

MOBILE
and
MODULAR

VICTORIA
2515 Government
866-5291LANGFORD
974 Goldstream
478-7333SOOKE
6647 Sooke Rd.
642-5533MILL BAY
Trans-Canada Hwy.
at the flashing light
743-5571Dealer License Numbers:
MCD-26003 MCD-26018
MCD-26003

TRIANGLE
HOMES
LTD.

GENERAL LEADER

PYRAMID, WESTBROOK

KNIGHT, SQUIRE, PAGE

2435 TRANS-CAN. HWY.

478-1774

Dealer Lic. MCD 25171

BOB'S
MOBILE HOMES LTD.
25 Crease

386-3623

CLEARING
ALL 74 MODELS AT
GREAT REDUCTIONS

RUSTLER 8'6" camper
HOLDAIRES 2 only 14'
TIMBERLINE 1 only 25'
MINIHOME 19'

75 Models here now.

Dealer License
Number D-7547

SOOKE

Lannon Creek Park

1974 12x8 3 bedroom mobile

home. Includes all appli-

ances. Beautiful park-like

setting. Fully skirted with

attached sun porch and

storage area. Owner has

moved and requests all

offers be presented. A

unique opportunity.

CHUMMYS CRABE

388-5555, 799-7998. B.C. Land

and Insurance Agency Ltd.

530 Broughton St.

Happy Valley
HOMES
LIMITED

Dealer's No. D-26010

2681 Sooke Road

478-8303

—Retirement Park special-

ists

—Park space available with all purchases

—Canadian built homes

294 JACKLIN

GOLDSTREAM

MOBILE HOMES LTD.

PARAMOUNT PREMIER

MONARCH AND PARKWOOD

Modern park space available with all purchases

294 JACKLIN

4x12 mobile home, semi-furnished, adult park, \$10,000, to view 384-8791.

8x40 MOBILE OLDER MODEL

but in good condition. Can be moved but located in Sooke, by the water. To view by appointment 478-8612.

FULLY FURNISHED MOBILE

home, 12x47, all set up in trailer park, Langford area. Big cabin with all the comforts. \$10,000.00 after 5:30 or weekends. 478-7495.

TWO MONTH OLD, 12x64, NEAR

Sooke, completely skirted, 32x64. Very spacious, suitable for summer home. Can be viewed by appointment. \$2000. Apply Colin Cameron, P.O. Box 3, Duncan, phone 478-8612 after 6 p.m.

TRI-WAY MOBILE

HOME PARK

Sooke, semi-furnished, adult park, \$10,000, to view 384-8791.

8x40 MOBILE OLDER MODEL

but in good condition. Can be moved but located in Sooke, by the water. To view by appointment 478-8612.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 GLENDALE

mobile home, 12x48, fully furnished, on lot, Sooke, \$10,800, 462-5177.

BEAUTIFUL CONDITION

1969 12x48 mobile home, on lot, Sooke, \$10,800, 462-5177.

MOBILE HOME SPACE ON

beautiful Cowichan Lake, includes beach facilities. Included.

743-3409.

7

Good Reasons

Why you should

come to

Wagon Train

Homes Ltd.

974 Goldstream Ave

478-7333

1. NEW mobile homes — just arrived.

2. GOOD SELECTION of USED mobile homes.

3. 1974 — models GREATLY reduced.

4. SITES available in THREE TOP NOTCH PARKS

5. NEONEX — FREE TV offer available until March 31, 1975

6. FEDERAL and HOMEOWNER GRANT information

7. I.A.C. and BANK FINANCING available

MCD 26003

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BATTERED CAR resting on patio outside the Victoria Press Ltd. cafeteria Wednesday night gives curious onlookers food for thought. The car, driven by Vic Weber, 29, of 3147 Mars, grazed a telephone

pole and crashed over the eight-foot embankment following a collision on Douglas with a pick-up truck. Mars was unhurt. (John McKay photo)

Crackdown On Opposition By South Korea

TOKYO (WP) — President Park Chung Hee of South Korea is beginning another crackdown on his domestic opposition. This time the method is a new law, rammed through the National Assembly Wednesday, forbidding Koreans to "damage the prestige" of Park or his government in conversations with foreigners or statements to foreign correspondents.

Government party judiciary committee members approved the new measure in a secret committee meeting, and 130 government-controlled legislators voted it into law behind locked doors of a lounge in the assembly building, according to news reports from Seoul.

Park's forces took these manoeuvres to thwart a sit-in staged by opposition party members to block enactment of the measure.

Early last year, Park imprisoned more than 200 of his domestic opponents via "emergency presidential decrees" and closed down military tribunals. His moves only temporarily quelled the criticism at home and fanned widespread dismay in friendly countries abroad.

In December, the U.S. Congress voted to withhold \$300 million in military assistance from Korea until President Ford certified that the country was making progress toward implementation of universally recognized human rights.

Park released 143 of the political prisoners a month ago in a gesture to domestic and world opinion. He reportedly told aides at the time that it had been a mistake to employ emergency decrees and military courts martial — and

Woman Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Florence Goldie, 64, of Sooke is in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital today following a two-car accident at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Grant and West Coast roads in Sooke.

Mrs. Goldie was the driver of one of the cars, the other vehicle was driven by Ronald Berry, 22, also of Sooke. Berry was not injured.

KILSHAWS
1115 Fort St.
AUCTION
FRIDAY at 7:00 P.M.
Twin and Double
BEDROOM STES.
Simmons Hide-a-Bed
Chesterfields
DINING and
DINETTE SETS
Sectional Bookcase
China Cabinet
RUGS
Wall-to-Wall
CARPET (over 56 Yards)
Chests, Dressers
Coffee and End Tables

ESTATE CAR
(Almost a Classic)
From the Estate of
The Late
Betty J. Ward-Eisen
1951 MERCURY 4-DR.
(Approx. 21,000 Miles)
On View Fri. 9 a.m.
PRIVATELY OWNED
1962 FORD "GALAXIE"
(4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Standard)
To Be Sold at 1:30 p.m.

FURNISHINGS
Major Appliances
Rotary Mowers
Carpenters' Tools
Flame Thrower
Books-China-Glass
Boat

LUNDS
926 Fort St.
AUCTION
TOMORROW
1:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARGARET EVELYN
ELKINGTON, late of 372 Island
Road, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executors at
101 Balfour, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8
before the 15th of April, 1975, after which
date the Executors will distribute the
said estate amongst the persons entitled
thereto, having regard only to the claims
of which they shall then have received
notes.

THE ROYAL
TRUST COMPANY
and ERIC H. W. ELKINGTON
Executors
by CREASE & COMPANY
Solicitors

386-3308

Eastern Paper Mill Shuts Down

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. has announced a one-week shutdown of all production units at the plant beginning March 30. All but 200 of 1,350 employees will be laid off.

In a news release, the company blamed the shutdown on "continued slack demand for pulp and paper both in domestic and export markets."

The company is Cornwall's largest employer.

Operations will resume April 7 on a five-day operating schedule.

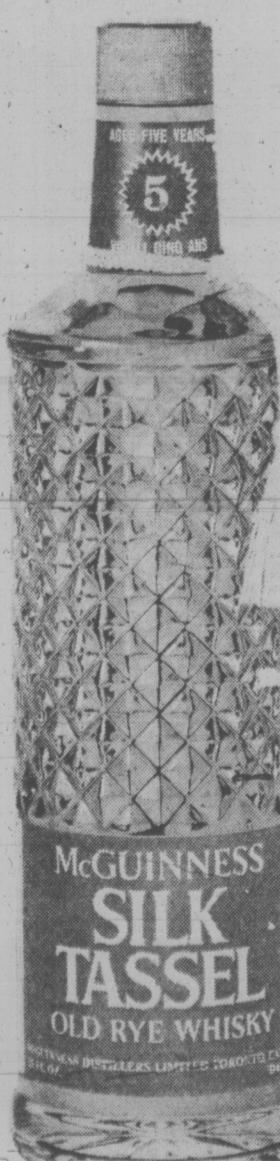
The shutdown is the second within four months. Domtar's six paper machines shut down for two weeks at Christmas and returned on a five-day work week. They previously had operated on a seven-day week.

Burned Diver Identified

A diver who was burned to death in a decompression-chamber Tuesday at Nanaimo has been identified as Norman MacDonald of North Vancouver.

MacDonald died — RCMP said, when a spark ignited the chamber that was filled with pure oxygen.

MacDonald had been working in water more than 200 feet deep off the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Hamat pulp mill and required decompression after the dive.



**Silk Tassel
has just won the
highest whisky
award in the
world.**

The Monde Selection Gold Medal of Excellence, Silk Tassel won this highest honour because its extra 2 years of aging gives Silk Tassel a smoothness, a flavor, a total quality that other whiskies cannot match.

Silk Tassel...the 5 year old whisky. So why not enjoy that extra 2 gold medal years of mellowing age?

McGuinness Silk Tassel

Cambodia Rebels Pushed Back

Times News Services
PHNOM PENH — Government paratroops today drove back a force of 400 insurgents trying to establish artillery and mortar bases three miles from the heart of Phnom Penh. More rockets hit the capital, three landing just outside the fortress-like U.S. embassy.

One of the Chinese-made rockets sprayed shrapnel through main gate in the wall surrounding the embassy building. There were no injuries.

Military sources said the insurgents had infiltrated into the area just across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh, in hopes of installing some howitzers and mortars which are far more accurate and far more deadly than the rockets which have little or no accuracy when fired from five or six miles away.

The remaining six staff members of the British embassy in Phnom Penh packed communications equipment and belongings for an unpublicized departure to Saigon planned for Friday aboard one of the U.S. planes in the emergency airlift that is keeping the city alive.

Departure of the six British officials will temporarily close the embassy here, a

move which embassy sources said was being taken because of the overall security situation. The diplomats will remain in Saigon, the sources said.

Political sources said the impasse over a cabinet reshuffle sought by President Lon Nol remained unbroken

for the ninth day. The sources said the problem was caused by the president's efforts to dictate composition of the cabinet.

The 52-year-old, stroke-crippled president at first indicated he would consider a face-saving resignation, but later hardened his position

and remained determined to stay in power, they added.

His opponents feel a new leader would have a better chance of getting more military aid from the United States.

About 500 university students in Phnom Penh held another rally against U.S. aid to the Lon Nol regime, the second in two days.

The students said more aid would only prolong the war and lead the country to collapse.

The students also demanded that Nol resign.

Dog Packs Killing 'Hundreds' of Deer

NANAIMO — Roaming

packs of dogs are killing Van-

couver Island deer at a rate

which poses a serious prob-

lem says Des Haddleton, re-

gional provincial fish and

wildlife protection officer.

Haddleton said no exact

numbers have been recorded

of deer killed or dying as a

result of dog attacks, but "it

could easily be in the

hundreds."

The lack of adequate munici-

pal legislation to deal with

the situation of control over

roaming dogs is hampering

the efforts of fish and wildlife

officers to control the prob-

lem, he said.

Haddleton said the problem

extends throughout Vancouver

Island, with the highest inci-

dence just outside commun-

ities. He estimated 80 per cent

of the dogs in Greater Nanaimo are not under proper con-

trol, leading to the needless

killing of wildlife.

He called upon Nanaimo

and other city councils to in-

duce special dog control

laws. The fish and wildlife

board recently has adver-

tised dogs roaming in packs

or chasing deer legally can be

shot outright by a conserva-

tion or police officer.

Alert Bay Asks Ferry Boost

CAMPBELL RIVER — A

suggestion that Alert Bay be-

come a regular stop on the

Prince Rupert - Kelsey Bay

ferry run was endorsed by 75

delegates to the convention of

Associated Chambers of Com-

merce of Vancouver Island

here.

In a brief presented the

Alert Bay Board of Trade

pointed out that Alert Bay

could become a tourist centre

because of its north Island lo-

cation and diversity of cul-

ture.

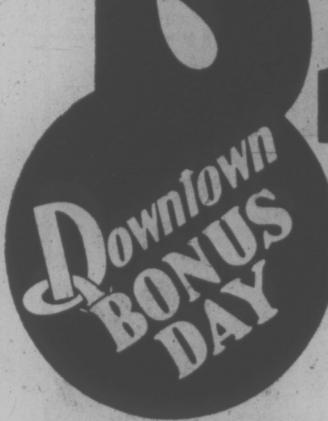
CAPITAL
50 WEST BURNSIDE RD. OPEN DAILY 9-9
5124 CORDOVA BAY RD.
(Cordova Bay Plaza)
Prices Effective March 20, 21, 22
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STOCK UP FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS!!

Boneless STEWING BEEF 99¢ Grain fed beef lb.	Ready-to-Eat HAM Whole or Shank lb. 99¢ Butt lb. 1.04
RIB STEAK 1.59 lb. Grain fed beef	FRESH GROUND BEEF 84¢ lb.
SMALL EGGS 1.09 Gr. A 2 1/2-Doz. Tray	ICE CREAM 2.99 1-Gal. Pail
Yuban New Pack Instant COFFEE 2.29 8-oz. Jar	Reynolds FOIL WRAP 79¢ 18" x 25"
Heinz Prepared MUSTARD 25¢ 16-oz. Jar	Ocean Beauty SHRIMPS 59¢ 4 1/4 -oz. Tin
KIDNEY BEANS 1.00 3 14-oz. Tins	Green Giant NIBLET CORN 69¢ 2 12-oz. Tins
Green Giant Green or Wax BEANS 99¢ 3 14-oz. Tins	Green Giant CREAM CORN 69¢ 2 14-oz. Tins
Kleenex Boutique NAPKINS 47¢ 75s Pkg.	Kleenex TOWELS 85¢ 2-Roll Pkg.
Naval ORANGES 1279¢ for Large 88s Size	Vine Red TOMATOES 49¢ 2 lbs.
Green Giant Le Sieur GREEN PEAS 89¢ 4 10-oz. Tins	Fresh Snoboy BROCCOLI 29¢ lb.
Arctic Power DETERGENT 2.19 5-lb. King Size	

EATON'S

BONUS DAYS SPECIALS



Friday's the day to save! Hurry in to Eaton's for values galore on every floor. Prices reduced to fit your budget now. Personal Shopping only.

On Sale Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. if quantities last.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Long sleeve shirts, machine wash. Green, blue, peach, black. Broken sizes 10-14. **7.49**
Sweaters, short sleeve, Red/white, brown/white, navy/white, pink/white, blue/white. S.M.L. **7.99**
Sportswear, Dept. 248, Floor of Fashion
Slippers, various styles. Blue, gold, white, purple. Broken sizes **3.99**
Teen's shoes, leather or patent. Blue, brown, black. 5-10 coll. **2 pr. 18.00 or 9.99 pr.**
Women's shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion
Lingerie, incl. robes, sleepwear in broken sizes, assorted colors, fabrics. **5.99-35.99**
Bras, many styles and fabrics, lined or unlined. Broken sizes, colors **1.99-8.99**
Body Fashions, Dept. 269/609, Floor of Fashion

POPULAR PRICED SPORTSWEAR

Choose from a large selection of Mr. Kovac Coordinates. Pants, Long and Short sleeve jackets. Plain and check patterns. Colors of peach, mint, beige. 100% polyester. Sizes 10-18. **4.99-12.99**
Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545, Third Floor

MEN'S FASHIONS

V-neck cardigans, 2 pocket, camel, red, navy, natural, brown, S.M.L.XL **11.99**
V-neck pullovers, saddle shoulders, Camel, navy, brown, red, natural. S.M.L.XL **12.99**
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428, Main Floor
Good quality shoes, made in Spain. Slip-on lace-up styles, leather uppers. **7.12**
Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girl's T-Shirts, long sleeve 100% nylon stretch. Asst'd. Broken sizes 8-14 **99¢**
Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor
Brand name shoes, asst'd styles in black, brown, blue coll. Suede, leather. Broken size range. **5.99**
Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Floor of Fashion

WATCHES, WALLETS

Men's and women's watches, fashion automatic, calendar in group **14.99-49.99**
Children's watches, Swiss made, waterproof divers style, now only **9.99**
Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor
Women's Umbrellas, 16 rib or folding style in asst'd. plain colors **5.99**

Men's and Women's small leathers, men's wallets, women's clutch purses **5.99**
Accessories, Dept. 217, Main Floor

CHINA, HOUSEWARES

Grip-strips, multi purpose hangers for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom. Now! **2.47**
Woodenware. Natural finish. Includes paper towel holders, spice or letter racks. **3.32-10.99**
Detergent. 20-lb. box. Nitrate and phosphate free to fight pollution. **6.99**
Aluminum cookware, light green, small pattern with lids. Sauce pan, **4.99** dutch oven **7.99**
Colored Millbrook giftware includes butter dish, napkin holders, trays, cake plates. **2.49-7.98**
Houseware, Dept. 254, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building
Rosenthal fancies, includes vases and covered boxes. Great gifts. **7.33-44.00**
20-pce. breakfast sets, discontinued patterns by Crown Lynn. Shop early. **11.00-17.47**
China, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Nylon shag, short 12'x15' **149.00**
Kitchen carpet, red tones, 12'x28' **349.95**
Kitchen carpet, nylon 12'x9'3" **149.95**
Loop rubber backed carpet, 12'x11' **105.00**
Nylon Shag carpet, 12'x10' **119.30**
Loop heavy rubber back carpet, 12'x10' **132.00**
Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

FURNITURE

Deilcraft tables with Cherry veneer tops, laminated to a wood core. Maple solids with fruitwood finish. Oval cocktail table, 50x22x15" h. **109.00**; oblong table, 56x20x15" h. **89.95**; round lamp table, 24x24x21" h. **93.50**; commode, 19x25x21" h. **93.50**; table, 19x25x21" h. **85.00**.
Braemore sofa and chair, modern lo-back, detachable cushions. Brown/beige. **499.95**
Kroehler loveseat, modern highback. Moss. 95% Olefin-5% cotton. **349.00** Kroehler sofa and chair lo-back will roll arms. In Autumn brown. **549.00**
Laymar loveseat, semi-attachable back cushions. Green/beige floral. **399.00**
Dependable loveseat. Modern. Springing guaranteed for life. Gold-amber. **345.00**
Singer sofa and chair, traditional in green. Slightly soiled. Now. **599.95**
Craftline wine credenza, 12 bottle rack, Italian Provincial styling. 2 only. **259.95**
Lamp tables. 2 only. Oriental design Glass top, wrought iron base. **125.00**
Wunder tables. French Provincial cocktail, mahogany finish. Oblong. **89.00**; round, **140.00**. Wunder tables. Fr. Prov. Cherry fruitwood finish. Round commode, **109.00**
end. **149.95**
Kroehler loveseats, 3 only. Colonial, wood trim, pleated skirt. Brick. **239.95**
Kilgour large buffet base. Colonial in Winter Pine. Spring shut doors. **299.00** Victorville dining ste. 2 only. Modern, hi-back wicker chairs. Oak. **1195.00**
Quantum Sofa and Chair, modern style, lo-back. 100% nylon. **539.95**
Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishing Building

TELEVISIONS

Viking 20" color, 1 only, floor sample. 100% solid state. Now only **469.95**
RCA deluxe 20" color 1 only, floor sample, 100% solid state. **519.95**

RCA deluxe 15" color 1 only, floor sample, 100% solid state. **519.95**
RCA remote control 20" color, 1 only, floor sample. 100% solid state. **649.95**

RCA 26" TV 1 only, floor sample, walnut, 100% solid state. **579.95**
RCA 19" color, 1 only floor sample. 70% solid state. Save now. **379.95**

Viking 20" color, 1 only, floor sample, 70% solid state. Only **429.95**
Sanyo 9" color, 1 only, floor sample. A great little extra set, now. **299.95**

Televisions, Dept. 260, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

CANDY

Rowntree's bars, assorted chocolate bars, 20 per bag. Great treats. bag. **99¢** Chocolate bars, 6 chocolate covered bars from Finland per tray, 3 flavours. **69¢**
Candies, Dept. 214, Lower Main Floor

TOILETRIES

One-a-day Vitamins, vitamins for the entire family. 100's. **2.39** or Plus Iron 100's. **2.79**

Diolol, fast acting, pleasant tasting for relief of acid indigestion and gas. 12-oz. **1.48**

Aspirin, good to have on hand to help relieve minor aches and pains. 200. **1.43**

Vaseline bath beads, lightly scented, non-greasy emollient blend. 16 oz. **1.27**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion. Helps soften, silken rough dry skin. 400 ml. **1.39**

Trac II blades. Get 5 twin blades. Easy to change cartridges on special. **92¢**

Suave Bath Oil Beads delightfully fragrant, skin softening. Restores lost moisture to your skin. 12-oz. **83¢**

Toiletries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

STATIONERY

Proud Parents photo diary. Pink or blue. Space for 72 instamatic photos. **1.39**

Chess Set Weighted, felted pieces. Velvet lined box opens to 9 1/2" board. **3.99**

Slim candles. 12" pink, avocado; red or blue with black metal holder. Box of 12. **1.99**

Fruit candles. Large size realistic fruit shapes. 4" high. Imported. **99¢**

Dictionary. Over 50,000 entries in clear type, completely indexed. Just **69¢**

Home Freezing Book. Comprehensive guide with 32 color page illustrations. **4.99**

Woman's day sewing Book. Large size, hardcover book packed with information. **2.99**

Stationery, Dept. 268, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Black and Decker 3/8" drill, 2.1 amps, 1000 RPM capacity, 3/8" steel, 3/8" hardwood. **13.88** Viking 22" mower, 4 only. Tecumseh 3.5 h.p. 4 cycle engine, 5 position height adjustment. **94.99**

Black and Decker mini grass trimmers, 32" long, weighs just 2 lbs. Now only. **11.99** Viking 5 h.p. riding mower, 25" cut, single speed forward and reverse, 2 only. **349.99**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

AUTOMOTIVE

Compact 8-track, fully automatic. **34.99**

AM radio, simplified installation **39.95**

Speaker kit, 6x9 rear deck kit. **4.95**

Automotives, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Black Jack curling broom, approx. 45" **7.88**

Aluminum tennis racket, braided nylon. **9.49**

Vogg trolling rod, 6 1/4" long, 2 piece. **8.88**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Engineer Stripe pants, has boxer waist, straight legs. Washable. Sizes 2-4. **5.49** sizes 5-6x **5.99**

Engineer Jackets to match pants. Domed front, pockets. Washable. Sizes 2-4. **7.49** Sizes 5-6x **7.99**

Girls' Sweaters 100% acrylic, asst'd. styles. Brown and navy only. Sizes 8, 10, 12. **2.99-3.99**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

BUDGET STORE

Mac Tac, self-adhesive, washable and durable. Asst'd colors, patterns. 18" x 72". each **1.01**

Plastic mattress cover, white, water-resistant, contour corners. Double. **2.49**

Table cover, flannel back, vinylal, top, pink or blue floral. 52" x 70". **3.99**

Men's Pants, Eaton's casuals. Blue, green or beige, 65% polyester/35% cotton. 36-42. **5.99**

Men's Sweaters, Tommy Knight. Pure wool, zip front. Red or grey. S.M.L. **10.59**

Men's Turtleneck pullovers made in China in white, 100% cotton. Small, Medium **1.99**

Women's Sportswear. All washable, many one-of-a-kind. Broken sizes, styles. **99¢-1.99**

Women's pullovers, tops. Reg. stock clearance, long and short sleeves. S.M.L. **1.99**

Dresses, clearance of reg. stock. Easy care fabrics, many styles. Broken sizes. **9.99**

Table cover, flannel back, vinylal top, pink or blue floral 52" x 70". **3.99**

Downstairs Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

SEWING MACHINES

Viking portable, stretch stitch and zig zag. 2 only. **99.95**

Viking portable, zig zag, 1 only. **89.95**

Lightweight zig zag, 2 only. **169.95**

Fully automatic Viking, 1 only. **199.95**

Portable Viking, 1 only. **119.95**

Straight sew cabinet model, 1 only. **65.00**

Straight sew portable 1 only. **45.00**

Sewing benches. **14.95**

Zig zag Husqvarna, 1 only. **349.00**

2000 series Husqvarna, 1 only. **549.00**

Sewing Machines, Dept. 578, Third Floor

**Spring things
happen Fri. and
Sat. at Eaton's!**

Yes. Spring blossoms forth in a burst of yellow daffodils throughout the store. And, amidst the blooms, there'll be special events for you to see, special savings for you to enjoy. Welcome Spring in style, at Eaton's, March 21st and 22nd.

**Spring brings
lots of things
to see and hear . . .**

SEE Spring Fashions, live models will be strolling through our Floor of Fashion as well as our 3rd and main floors between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. See them wearing some of the newest Spring Fashions first — downtown at Eaton's!

Spring comes first to downtown

**Esquimalt —
the band in the mall**

HEAR the Esquimalt Senior Secondary Band, conducted by Jerry Bryant, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday only, in the Broad Street mall.

**things to do
to save money . . .**

turn the page — check through each item featured on our Bonus Days Special page — then shop Friday and Saturday for Spring things that will really trim your budget! Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (if quantities last).

**Revive jaded winter
taste buds with
something new . . .
things to taste . . .**

Victoria Room buffet brings the first taste of spring to downtown Victoria Friday and Saturday.

"Sunny Days Salad" with pineapple, strawberries, oranges and more (all-fresh fruit). Special . . . 2.15 Victoria Room Buffet, 4th floor.

Sionon demonstration — some sweet news for Spring. Sionon, a sugar substitute will be discussed by a representative in our fine foods area, lower main floor:

Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

things to learn —
on Eaton's 3rd floor
experts in home crafts
show you their skills

Miss A. Nicol — Belding Coricelli will demonstrate the art of needlepoint Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Wool department, 3rd floor.

Mrs. D. Evans will inspire you to some new knitting and crocheting projects with her demonstrations . . . Friday and Saturday, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Wool department, 3rd floor.

Spring is . . . a fresh daffodil given away at the Douglas Street door between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday ONLY.

**Things to
WIN**

You could win new spring fashions when you enter our "Spring comes first to Downtown" fashion draw. Come to our "Popular Priced Sportswear" department on the 3rd floor, pick up and fill out an entry form. When you deposit it in the barrel you could be on your way to winning Spring Fashion merchandise prizes. Draw will be made Monday, March 31st. Eaton employees and their immediate family not eligible.

**Count the Candy
Contest**

March 21st to March 29th. Our bunny's gone and eaten too many candies again! You could win a prize by guessing correctly the number of candies in his clear plastic tummy.

First prize 25.00 Eaton Scrip
Second prize 15.00 Eaton Scrip
Third prize 5.00 Eaton Scrip

Contest open to children up to 12. Look for entry forms and our bunny in the Children's wear, 3rd floor.



**EATON'S
downtown**

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind

91st YEAR, No. 236

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Firemen Going Trendy?

Victoria city firemen want new-style informal dress uniforms but they don't want peaked caps or any other type of headwear, which could clash with today's trendy hair styles.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons told city aldermen today that the Victoria firefighters have requested the new uniforms as one of their proposals in contract negotiations now under way.

As he showed the fire committee rough sketches of the suggested style of dress — a complete departure from the present military-type uniforms — there were some raised eyebrows and jokes, but no actual opposition.

However, the committee asked the fire chief to produce a more definite sample before any decision is made, and to consult with other municipal fire departments in Greater Victoria concerning the possibility of having standardized uniforms.

Simmons explained that the firefighters would like to replace the present dark-blue trousers and double-breasted jacket with double-knit pants and a dress shirt with badge on the shoulder.

In summer the shirt would be short-sleeved and worn open-neck style, while in winter it would be a long-sleeved version with tie under a light nylon jacket.

For more formal occasions "such as the firemen's ball," the nylon jacket would be replaced with a blazer bearing the department's crest on the pocket.

Simmons said in part the suggestions had arisen out of problems involving the length of hair.

"They like to wear their hair fairly long and thick these days and it certainly doesn't go along with caps," he added.

Aldermen agreed with that point, noting the caps worn by postmen with Afro hair styles tend to look absurd.

Grain Workers Spurning Pact

PRODUCTION DOWN FOR SEVENTH MONTH

OTTAWA (TNS) — The level of industrial production was down further in January and activity now is where it was in late summer of 1973. Statistics Canada reported.

The agency reported that its index of industrial production was down 1.9 per cent in January. This index counts volume of production and discounts the effects of price inflation.

The index has declined for seven consecutive months.

Heavy manufacturing and

mining had the sharpest drops in January.

There was a 14.4-per-cent drop in production in transportation equipment industries. The big factor here is car production.

The index for electrical products, which includes home appliances, was down 4.7 per cent.

Meanwhile the U.S. government reported today that consumer prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in February, despite the smallest rise in food prices in seven months.

Times News Services

Although mail was moving normally around the country today, an enormous backlog of export grain remains to be tackled following a tentative settlement of the wage dispute that brought on more than a month of revolving strikes by federal blue-collar workers.

However, the bottleneck on grain exports on the west coast remained plugged as Vancouver weigmen and samplers in elevators went to a "study session" to consider the pay deal and longshoremen there remained out on a separate strike.

And in Thunder Bay, grain workers, voted to reject the proposed contract.

They had borne the brunt of the strike and deserved more than the \$600 retrospective bonus the contract offers to all GLT workers, they claimed.

The striking PSAC members in Victoria returned to work this morning, but the recommended contract settlement isn't popular with the union members, regional representative Tom Dalzell said today.

"The members are pretty disgusted with it — to be out on strike so long and gain so little," Dalzell said.

There are about 600 general, labor and trades group employees in Victoria, but not all were involved in the rotating strike plan.

The federal operations affected most in Victoria were the Ogden Point grain elevator and the transport ministry marine services base on Harbour Road.

A ratification vote on the contract will be carried out now. Results are expected on the weekend.

The tentative settlement arrived at through mediation, would provide the 18,600 PSAC members with a 29.25-per-cent raise over a 26-month contract.

Strongest dissatisfaction with the wage settlement was expressed in the Atlantic provinces, where Larry Wallace, president of a PSAC local at the Canadian Forces base in Gagetown, N.B., said he and other union officials are meeting today to consider voting no-confidence in the union's bargaining team.

"Our negotiators have sold us down the river," said Wallace, who is also president of a PSAC council representing 109 locals in the eastern provinces. "We are very disgusted with this," he added.

The governor, who is one of the two principle advisers to the finance minister, said that industries might not be able to pass on higher wage costs to customers.

Those industries facing foreign competition, at home or abroad, face the prospect of becoming less competitive vis-a-vis foreign suppliers.

This situation could lead to reduced production, higher per-unit costs, and still less chance of competing with foreign industries.

"The escalation of costs is seriously hindering rational investment planning on which the longer term prosperity of the economy depends."

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Jail Terms Urged for Insider Trading

Insider trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange will become a criminal offence subject to a \$2,000 fine or one year in jail under legislation introduced by the provincial government Wednesday.

One of four bills submitted by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, the Securities Amendment Act also provides that the government must approve any changes in the rules of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The government, said Mac-

donald, has set up a three-member committee which includes VSE representative David Huberman to look at all regulations of the exchange.

"We want to approve or disapprove of regulations. We are concerned that the listings are legitimate ventures for the public to invest in," said Macdonald.

Another cause for concern, he said, is the ease with which new listings are put on the exchange.

The government intends to ensure that the VSE achieves a good reputation and make sure it is successful. People

have to believe in its reputation, he said.

Chief concern, however, is insider trading which has been a problem, although not a major one.

Macdonald said the legislation allows the superintendent of brokers, appointed by the government, to designate remedies for the victim of insider trading.

The pertinent section provides:

That every insider of a corporation or associate or affil-

iate of the insider, who makes use of any specific confidential information for his own benefit, that, if generally known, might reasonably be expected to affect the material value of securities, is liable.

Those found guilty of infractions may be directed to compensate for loss suffered by an individual or company, and face the fine.

The first major piece of legislation to be introduced this

See INSIDER Page 2

Hanoi Now In Control Of Half South Vietnam

Times News Services

SAIGON — An entire North Vietnamese division led by tanks invaded the extreme northern section of South Vietnam today, immediately overrunning Quang Tri.

At least eight provinces, almost half the country, are now under Communist domination and several more are threatened.

The stunning military setback brought a mass evacuation of more than a million refugees, apparently being carried out with full complicity of the Communists. Viet Cong troops gathered on Highway 7 in the Central Highlands and waved at one 60-mile-long convoy of tearful people.

The latest province to fall was Binh Long, 60 miles north of Saigon and bordering

Phuoc Long which fell in January. The Binh Long capital of An Loc withstood one of the heaviest sieges of this or any other war — 7,000 rounds of artillery fire a day for six months. Today the residents of An Loc packed up and left.

South of Da Nang, the government is evacuating three heavily populated districts — Que Son, Duo Duc, and Dai Loc.

There is difficulty in the evacuation, however, because the Communists have cut off Route 1 about 15 miles south of Da Nang, possibly trapping tens of thousands of people before their advancing armies.

"We think that the battle for Hue will not be long in coming," said a government official, indicating that although the government believes it will lose the city, it will not give it away without some fighting.

The same strategy is apparently being followed in the

population centres been abandoned with only token fighting.

Highlands, where about a division or less of government troops is being left to harass the Communists.

Sources said Pleiku and Kontum cities have been declared free fire zones. More than 50 bombing sorties over the highlands have destroyed 100 planes, oil depots, ammunition dumps and other important government positions, sources said.

"We're following a scorched-earth policy line the Russians used against Hitler," said one government official.

President Nguyen Van Thieu was scheduled to address the nation on television Wednesday night but cancelled the broadcast without explanation.

One government official

See SOUTH Page 2



RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC fills more than the streets in downtown Victoria these days. Clouds of starlings come to roost about suppertime in trees along

Belleville Street near Empress Hotel. There's a difference though. Despite numbers and absence of traffic signals, they never collide.

U.S. Firms May Get Jobs In Gov't Dredging Dilemma

Fischer Bows Out

BERGEN (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer said today he will not meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov in a scheduled \$5-million title match.

Fischer said earlier he would not defend the title unless both of his proposals are met. His department is studying even though Canadian workers could be affected.

The public works department study illustrates the dilemma the government faces in awarding dredging contracts to some of the firms involved in the scandal.

The thirteen companies facing criminal charges in the dredging case account for much of the industry in the country.

A transport department official said the department will continue its current procedure of handing out dredging contracts unless otherwise notified.

The developments will be insure that Karpov will be the new world champion by default.

Several of the companies charged in the dredging case were involved in a \$21-million transport department contract

for the Iles d'Orleans area in the St. Lawrence river.

The public works minister said his department is looking at a number of alternatives including a Crown corporation for dredging or even granting contracts to some of the firms involved in the scandal.

He indicated he does not like the Crown corporation idea.

"We are looking at a greater degree of centralization of all dredging operations under one department rather than having a number of departments and independent harbor commissions responsible for their own dredging," Drury said.

Under current departmental policy only Canadian corporations may bid for dredging contracts and use equipment of Canadian registry.

Replying to James McGrath (PC-St. John's East), Drury said that because some Canadian companies have been charged with criminal conspiracy on some contracts did not necessarily mean that the government "isn't able to get them to continue to work provided the costs are adequately controlled."

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo-Cambridge) said the government should set up a crown corporation to handle government dredging contracts.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand has already indicated he thinks the idea is worth considering.

The problem with the government doing all its own dredging is that it would be saddled with idle equipment for much of the year, he said. This was uneconomic.

Some public works dredging contracts still are being carried out on the west coast.

DUBLIN (CP) — J. P. Proulx of Hinton, Alta., today won the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes "superprise" of \$200,000 (about \$469,000) in its draw of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

This is the tenth time a Canadian has won the major prize.

In Hinton, Proulx said he plans to ask for a leave of absence from his \$300-a-week job cutting trees.

He and his wife had not yet decided what to do with the money. Proulx said that as the Olympic lottery agent in Hinton, he is accustomed to handling large amounts of money.

The ticket was pulled out of a drum at the start of the draw for holders of horses in the Lincolnshire.

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jack
scott

The Towers of the City: All of the Charm Is Gone

On our way to the ferry Sunday night our Vancouver host, Harry Filion, detoured for a quick tour of the West End and I can't remember when I was so sure that a city had gone appallingly wrong.

If my own attitude seems to harden in the future about highrises and towering apartment complexes — though I'm still not certain in my own mind if it's better to go out than to go up, if you must go at all — I expect that tour will be the reason. I have defended highrises in the past, mainly because I abhor those ugly, three-storey apartment blocks, but when you have seen the cliff-dwelling West End, especially when you've not really seen it for several years, it may prejudice you forever against these soaring ledges.

Like James Bay, where we lived briefly when we first elected Victoria as our home, we never knew the West End in the days of its grandeur. When we first moved there it was today's disaster.

In the beginning there were the great homes of the well-do, massive, many-roomed with their cupolas and gingerbread and wide porches and ledges, built for big families and the full life. Then, when the well-to-do moved on to Shaughnessy or the fashionable slopes of Kerrisdale, the old homes gradually became rooming houses and boarding houses, identifiable by wooden fire escapes leading to their upper floors. Yet the atmosphere of that part of the city remained substantially unchanged. There was an elegance and a quality of permanence all its own.

★ ★ ★

Because we moved to other parts, we were spared watching the indignity of the wrecker's ball levelling these heritages to the past to make way for the concrete monstrosities and the faceless way of life they represent, though we knew it was only a question of time before that would happen.

This is a cycle that seems to occur in every large city — I have seen it myself, in Fort Rouge in Winnipeg, in Rosemont in Toronto, in parts of Montreal's Westmount, right here, in James Bay. Every district which was once the preserve of the wealthy is eventually inherited by the roomer and boarder and, finally, the apartment dweller.

It is perfectly true, of course, that our loathing for what we saw was fanned by a nostalgia for the past, that we were repelled not merely by what we saw, but by our memories.

I associate the West End with youth and struggle and the unique companionship of sharing both. It was a place of transition for all ages, but particularly so for young men and women who had made a break with home and family. Now, as Harry drove us about, I looked in vain for that first rooming house where I lived as an assertion of my independence and the power of a \$12 a week paycheque. It had been swallowed up by the reaching growth of steel and cement, gone forever.

That fine old rambling home was much in my mind as we drove through the canyons of the area. Any kind of simple history of the people who had lived in just that one house would make the most massive Thomas Wolfe novel seem a pale essay.

There was, in that old, gracious barn, a constant procession of tenants of all descriptions, the earnest and the ne'er-do-well, the brilliant and the ignorant, the dreamer and the realist, yet bound by the common experience of intense personal conflict with life.

★ ★ ★

You could not help but be involved with your neighbors. I remember the hollow-eyed young man down the hall whose saxophone wailed four hours a night, always, it seemed, the discovery that the gentle youth in the next room was a stick-up artist. I remember the soft step on the fire escape as Romeo departed from his rendezvous with the Juliet who lived at the top. The touches for a dollar loan. The Sunday afternoons when the sound of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, filled the house. The philosophic discussions late into the night, a marriage of big talk and cheap wine. The West End was then not simply a place to live. It was a way to live.

It seems only yesterday when that part of the city possessed an Old World Atmosphere, a feeling of age and the echo of other times that surely had a mellowing effect on all of us. Like Chelsea, for example, the West End had a quality of what we used to call bohemianism, of a great many people jammed in together yet without sacrificing their individualism as it must be sacrificed in the apartment rabbit-warrens of today.

There was no great concern with keeping up with the Jones'. A man might have the blessing of absolute privacy, if that's what he wanted, though he might share the same gabled roof with a dozen others.

When my wife and I were first married we lived in one such room — a room-and-a-half, really, since there was a cupboard that passed as a kitchen. They were the lean years and I've thought since that only in the West End could we have enjoyed those first years without a painful awareness of privation. The park was close by and the beach, as well. We walked under the leafy shade trees in summer and the West End was kind to us, as it has been to so many others.

Almost everybody we saw during Harry's quick tour was young and perhaps, in that sense, the West End has not lost its meaning, but in every other way it seemed to me as impersonal and characterless as a machine.

Speedy Mail Minus Code

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The word "boycott" placed on the front of an envelope instead of the postal code will insure speedy mail handling in the Victoria post office, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

Stan Darling, spokesman for the 200 Victoria members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said a piece of mail with the postal code on it will be delayed, but the word "boycott" will speed it through the postal system.

CUPW members across Canada have been conducting a boycott of the postal code for some time, but today a special push and postal union members all over Canada are handing out leaflets and bumper stickers asking Canadians to support the boycott.

Leaflets for the Victoria area were delayed in Ottawa but bumper stickers will be distributed.

Frank Walden, national CUPW representative for the

Western region, said today the government's automatic and mechanization program in the post office will not work without the use of the postal code.

"We're not against that automation, but we want to be able to negotiate with the post office about technological change," Walden said.

The Canada Labor Code, which covers such employees as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation workers and airline employees, guarantees unions the right to negotiate about technological change issues, Walden said.

But the Public Service Staff Relations Act, which regulates the postal workers union, does not allow any negotiation on the automation process.

Postal workers across the country voted this week in favor of contract demands that include a 30-hour work week, additional vacation leave, early retirement provisions and the right to negotiate technological change.

A 44-year-old woman was charged in Victoria provincial court today with assault with intent to wound, stemming from a stabbing incident at a James Bay residence March 12.

Atoinette Bear of 509 Simcoe was remanded to Friday

PRESSURE PLANNED ON BOTH SIDES

Students Moving Into Dispute

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Greater Victoria high school students are on the verge of taking a direct part in the public employee dispute that has cut back school hours for 3½ weeks.

At a meeting Wednesday

with leaders of striking janitors' Local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, students from senior secondary schools in District 61 said a petition is circulating to bring pressure on the parties to reach a settlement.

Dan Williams, chairman of

the Inter-High Council of student associations, said if the dispute goes on and students continue to suffer short classroom hours, there could be further action and "soon students intend to get very involved in this."

He and 14 other delegates

from Victoria High, Oak Bay and Mount Douglas secondary schools (others indicated interest but did not appear) asked for the meeting with the school maintenance union, which was represented by Earl Turnquist, vice-president Bob Cunningham and Fred

Newell, a member of the negotiating committee.

One girl said the halls in her school were "a pigsty" and complained the school administration gave her the run-around when she tried to organize students to do some cleanup work.

"You walk over the garbage," another girl said.

Cunningham told the group the administration is buck-passing because it fears setting a precedent in which if a student became injured the district may be sued.

"But if you just went ahead and did it I don't know what they could do about it," he said.

Williams said the Inter-High Council was concerned that if the labor minister stepped in to order a settlement of the controversy "the whole thing can break open again" at some later time.

Cunningham said if a binding settlement were imposed the sides would have to adhere to it. But he noted there could be negotiations toward a new contract within nine months, assuming this dispute is settled shortly.

Turnquist cautioned students from the start of the meeting that it was purely for information.

"We're not here to try and brainwash you."

Students could put pressure on both sides if they wanted to start a petition, he said. It was then the delegates said they had already initiated a petition.

"Wonderful," Turnquist replied. "The public listens to students a lot more than people think they do. We know, the minister of education knows that you people are the leaders of tomorrow."

He urged copies of the petition get into the hands of every principal and every member of the board of trustees.

Students pointed out they are the victims of the shortened school day; that the university won't take into consideration the fact they have had less instruction than they should when it comes time to apply for university entrance.

"I'm not here to tell you the union has been 100 per cent right," Turnquist said. "We have made it known the unions are prepared to sit down around the clock to reach a settlement."

Cunningham said the school board is using the students and saying that janitors are "responsible for your education."

Janitors had differed with the board and teachers in that they saw no reason why the students could not get a full day's instruction.

If the schools get dirty, the health board will close them down, a student observed. Another said students had been told if they did their own cleaning, the teachers would refuse to work.

Cunningham said that was ridiculous because volunteers were already cleaning and teachers were still reporting for duty.

Purpose of the mass picketing was to draw public attention and pressure for serious negotiations," Cunningham said. He also said it was membership frustration over negotiating delays that led to the strike in the first place, when members rejected an executive recommendation to stay on the job.

"If we'd had a secret ballot I think we'd still be on the job," he said, referring to the meeting that voted 160-31 to go on strike Feb. 24.

He said the local had offered to accept a \$5.35-an-hour base rate for janitors, which would have brought agreement although the figure had been rejected by city of Victoria janitors, but the board was willing to go only to \$5.20 an hour. Meanwhile, the area bargaining concept was introduced and both sides are bound to it.

"If we could go back to individual bargaining I think we could come to an agreement," Cunningham said.

Longer School Day Has Key Question

Parent volunteers will probably have to be issued keys to schools if the school day is to be extended to five hours, Greater Victoria school board chairman Bill Ross said today.

"This may well be the direction we have to move," Ross said.

Final decision on whether to extend the school day from two or three to five hours will be taken after board officials meet today with district principals and later with government officials, he said.

Keeping the schools clean will be a major factor in keeping the schools open morning and afternoon, and parent volunteers would be needed to do the cleaning.

Several hundred parents have already volunteered to clean the schools in the afternoons, but with afternoon classes the cleaning would probably have to be done in the evening.

The school board knows that B.C. Teachers' Federation policy states that a teacher need not assist or work beside strikebreakers or volunteer labor during a dispute.

Ross said the board has been reluctant to give school keys to parent volunteers for security reasons, but there comes a point when educational factors outweigh security risks.

The board has had two weeks to get to know the parents co-ordinating the volunteer effort in each school, he said, and they could possibly be issued keys to open the schools in the evenings.

Ross said the obstacles to a five-hour opening are still rather severe, but several factors in the last few days have made it more feasible.

He has had a report that automatic heating plants in some 40 schools are in good working order.

Also, warmer weather in the last week has made temperatures in poorly-heated schools a little more bearable, he said.

Mavis De Girolamo, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today teachers remain divided on the question of whether they should teach alongside volunteers cleaning the schools.

Some teachers and principals refuse to work while the volunteers are in the schools, she said, but others are willing to continue providing the volunteers don't enter their classroom.

De Girolamo said she thought most teachers would strongly oppose use of parent volunteers to clean schools right across the province.

"They say they are operating at a loss as far as the pound service is concerned and they are not prepared to continue on that basis," said Hooch.

In fact, the provincial body are seriously considering getting out of the pound business right across the province."

If that happens, he said, consideration will have to be given to operating a pound service either jointly by the four core municipalities or through the regional district system.

Meanwhile, the city should think about revising its schedule of fees and penalties in an effort to reduce costs.

Officials were instructed to seek clarification from SPCA manager Dave Beeching.

Schools to Close 6 Days at Easter

British Columbia's public schools will be closed for six days from Friday, March 28 to Friday, April 4 inclusive.

Education Minister Eileen Daily said Wednesday.

The calendar for the 1975-76 school year shows schools opening on September 3.

Postal workers across the country voted this week in favor of contract demands that include a 30-hour work week, additional vacation leave, early retirement provisions and the right to negotiate technological change.

A 44-year-old woman was charged in Victoria provincial court today with assault with intent to wound, stemming from a stabbing incident at a James Bay residence March 12.

Atoinette Bear of 509 Simcoe was remanded to Friday

for election of trial method and plea.

Victoria police said Laverne Bird, 45, address not known, received five stab wounds to his back and shoulder in the incident. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital and discharged on Tuesday.

Woman Strangled—Jury

Kathleen Arden, 78, of Langford, found dead last Nov. 30, was murdered by person or persons unknown, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

She was discovered by her daughter, Mrs. Valentine Rowe, 1171 Colville, who received a telephone call from her stepfather, Walter Arden, asking her to come to the mobile home park at Langford where the elderly couple lived.

Mrs. Arden was found lying on the kitchen floor with a towel wrapped around her neck which was tied with a single knot.

The pathologist at Royal Jubilee said cause of death was strangulation.

Her husband was found unconscious in the bathroom.

He told the jury he had risen at 8:30 that day, had breakfast with his wife, but then could not remember anything else until he woke up at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Testimony from members of the family revealed Mrs. Arden was in the habit of wrapping a towel or other apparel around her neck to give her relief from arthritis of the spine.

The pathologist at Royal Jubilee said cause of death was strangulation.

INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN NURSERYMAN Edmund Herman Lohbrunner of Victoria will be one of two persons receiving honorary degrees at the University of Victoria's May 31 convocation.

Lohbrunner, 70, who has lived in Victoria all his life and owns Lohbrunner Nursery, is a recognized authority on alpine rock and garden plants.

He was the first Canadian to win the American Rock Garden Society's prestigious Marcel Le Pinic award, and has introduced numerous na-

tive plants of Australia and New Zealand to North America.

Lohbrunner shared in bringing the first live plants from north of the Arctic Circle when he and his brother traveled the Yukon River in 1936 and collected nearly 20,000 garden varieties.

In subsequent years he has collected extensively on this continent, in Japan and in the Alps. He plans to revisit the Alps despite poor health and failing vision.

Instrumental in the formation of the Thetis Park Nature

Sanctuary, he is active in many local garden and conservation groups.

The second honorary degree will go to nuclear physicist Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis of Queen's University in Kingston.

Lewis, 66, has done research in Britain and served as director and senior vice-president of Canada's National Research Council division of Atomic Energy Research.

The Uvic degree will be the 10th honorary one bestowed on Lewis.

Degree for Nurseryman



LOHBRUNNER
...alpine authority

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by C.N.

Terents Steel Exporters - March 25
z-Odd lot, xd-Ex dividend, xr-Ex
rights, sw-Ex-warrant, Net change in
firm previous boarders/closers

1:40 Net Stock Sales High P.M. Chg/c

Stock 2000 370 345 370 - 5

Can Peru 5400 210 208 210 + 5

Can Petro 5400 210 208 210 + 5

Can Potash 1000 200 198 200 + 2

Canal Corp 1014 143 142 143 + 3

Cable w 2600 590 580 590 + 10

C. Ex Gas 5800 310 305 305 - 5

Can Homest 2600 480 475 475 - 5

Can Inv 1000 350 350 350 - 5

Can Inv 250 230 228 230 - 2

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Friday: Rain, Wind

91st YEAR, No. 236

Victoria Times

FINAL EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Firemen Going Trendy?

Victoria city firemen want new-style informal dress uniforms but they don't want peaked caps or any other type of headwear, which could clash with today's trendy hair styles.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons told city aldermen today that the Victoria firemen have requested the new uniforms as one of their proposals in contract negotiations now under way.

As he showed the fire committee rough sketches of the suggested style of dress — a complete departure from the present military-type uniforms — there were some raised eyebrows and jokes, but no actual opposition.

However, the committee asked the fire chief to produce a more definite sample before any decision is made, and to consult with other municipal fire departments in Greater Victoria concerning the possibility of having standardized uniforms.

Simmons explained that the firefighters would like to replace the present dark-blue trousers and double-breasted jacket with double-knit pants and a dress shirt with badge on the shoulder.

In summer, the shirt would be short-sleeved and worn open-neck style, while in winter, it would be a long-sleeved version worn with tie under a light nylon jacket.

Simmons said in part the suggestions had arisen out of problems involving the length of hair.

"They like to wear their hair fairly long and thick these days and it certainly doesn't go along with caps," he added.

Aldermen agreed with that point, noting the caps worn by postmen with Afro hair styles tend to look absurd.

Grain Workers Spurning Pact

PROSPECT LAKE CRASH LEAVES TWO DEAD

Two men were killed when the car they were riding in crashed head-on into a gravel truck on Prospect Lake Road near Munn Road at 11:05 a.m. today.

Saanich police are withholding names and ages of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

The name of the truck driver has also not been re-

leased though it is understood he was not injured.

A nearby resident said one of the victims was decapitated in the mishap. The other was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

The resident said the car in which the pair was travelling, a Volkswagen, was utterly demolished. Bits and pieces of the vehicle covered the road.

Times News Services

Although mail was moving normally around the country today, an enormous backlog of export grain remains to be tackled following a tentative settlement of the wage dispute that brought on more than a month of revolving strikes by federal blue-collar workers.

However, the bottleneck on grain exports on the west coast remained plugged as Vancouver weighmen and samplers elevators went to a "study session" to consider the pay deal and longshoremen there remained out on a separate strike.

And in Thunder Bay, grain workers voted to reject the proposed contract.

They had borne the brunt of the strike and deserved more than the \$600 retroactive bonus the contract offers to all GLT workers, they claimed.

The striking PSAC members in Victoria returned to work this morning, but the recommended contract settlement isn't popular with the union members, regional representative Tom Dalzell said today.

"The members are pretty disgusted with it — to be out on strike so long and gain so little," Dalzell said.

There are about 600 general, labor and trades group employees in Victoria, but not all were involved in the rotating strike plan.

The federal operations affected most in Victoria were the Ogden Point grain elevator and the transport ministry marine services base on Harbord Road.

A contract vote on the strike will be carried out now. Results are expected on the weekend.

The tentative settlement arrived at through mediation would provide the 18,600 PSAC members with a 29.25-per-cent raise over a 26-month contract.

Strongest dissatisfaction with the wage settlement was expressed in the Atlantic provinces, where Larry Wallace, president of a PSAC local at the Canadian Forces base in Gagetown, N.B., said he and other union officials are meeting today to consider voting non-confidence in the union's bargaining team.

"Our negotiators have sold us down the river," said Wallace, who is also president of a PSAC council representing 109 locals in the eastern provinces. "We are very disgusted with this," he added.

In Ottawa, PSAC personnel went back to work but a spokesman said it is expected the membership ratification vote on the agreement worked out with the treasury board will be close.

The developments virtually

insure that Karpov will be

the world champion by default.

Several of the companies

charged in the dredging case

were involved in a \$21 million

transport department contract.

Hanoi Now In Control Of Half South Vietnam

Times News Services

SAIGON — An entire North Vietnamese division led by tanks invaded the extreme northern section of South Vietnam today, immediately overrunning Quang Tri.

At least eight provinces, almost half the country, are now under Communist domination and several more are threatened.

The stunning military setback brought a mass evacuation of more than a million refugees, apparently being carried out with full compliance of the Communists. Viet Cong troops gathered on Highway 7 in the Central Highlands and waved at one 60-mile-long convoy of tearful people.

The latest province to fall was Binh Long, 60 miles north of Saigon and bordering

Phuoc Long which fell in January. The Binh Long capital of An Loc withstood one of the heaviest sieges of this or any other war — 7,000 rounds of artillery fire a day for six months. Today the residents of An Loc packed up and left.

The Communist forces are now moving south toward Hue, amid moderate-to-heavy fighting.

Hue itself and the entire 80-mile stretch of South Vietnam from Quang Tri south to Da Nang are being abandoned by the government.

The loss of Quang Tri and Hue, coming on top of the abandonment of the Central Highlands, constitutes the most rapid and disastrous military setback for the Thieu regime in the history of the war.

Never before have major

population centres been abandoned with only token fighting.

South of Da Nang, the government is evacuating three heavily populated districts — Que Son, Duo Duc, and Dai Loc.

There is difficulty in the evacuation, however, because the Communists have cut off Route 1 about 15 miles south of Da Nang, possibly trapping tens of thousands of people before their advancing

armies.

"We're following a

searched-earth policy line the

Russians used against

Hitler," said one government

official.

President Nguyen Van

Thieu was scheduled to

address the nation on television Wednesday night but cancelled the broadcast without

some fighting.

The same strategy is ap-

parently being followed in the

Injunction Move Delayed

An application for an injunction to restrain picket activity by striking school janitors and maintenance men was adjourned until 9 a.m. Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted the adjournment at request of Local 383 Canadian Union of Public Employees Union solicitor Ian Stewart, who said he had not had time to take instructions and that because of "widesweeping issues, arguments may be of substantial length."

School District 61 asked for a court order to eliminate mass picketing, which the union has rotated between secondary schools and which it is argued has caused a sharp increase in student absenteeism throughout the district.

Schools are operating on a reduced basis with classes ranging from one to three hours, depending upon arrangements for volunteer cleaning at individual schools. (See page 11.)

The janitor local said its action of mass picketing was to draw public attention to the dispute and force the parties to resume bargaining toward a settlement. School employees are among nearly 1,800 civic and regional district staff on strike or locked out since Jan. 27.

CUPE representative Tom Smith said Wednesday an acceleration of the CUPE strike action is possible unless civic employers get down to bargaining.

School employees have stopped the type of mass picketing that resulted in a number of confrontations with teachers, and in the past two days have been distributing leaflets comparing salaries and wage gains of CUPE members and school administrators.

Smith said there were some CUPE locals in the Greater Victoria area which have "withheld themselves" from any action so far in the civic dispute but which may decide "they want to join with the rest of CUPE locals that could be in this position — Royal Oak Burial Park employees, North Saanich municipal workers, and employees of the Greater Victoria and Sidney water districts.

"We just want to make it clear that we have not exercised the maximum amount of pressure we could have," Smith said.

He said he has not suggested to these locals that they join in the CUPE dispute or had discussions with the members about joining, "but they (the members) may feel they want to participate if the dispute continues."

Smith denied an earlier report that there is a possibility of a general strike, involving affiliates of the Victoria Labor Council.

"There have been no discussions whatsoever about promoting a general strike of organized labor," he said.

RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC fills more than the streets in downtown Victoria these days. Clouds of starlings come to roost about suppertime in trees along

Belleville Street near Empress Hotel. There's a difference though. Despite numbers and absence of traffic signals, they never collide.

U.S. Firms May Get Jobs In Gov't Dredging Dilemma

Fischer Bows Out

BERGEN (AP) — World

chess champion Bobby Fischer said today he will not meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov in a scheduled \$5-million title match.

Fischer said earlier he would not defend the title unless both of his proposals for changes in the scoring system for the title match are accepted.

The congress Wednesday accepted one of Fischer's demands — for an unlimited number of drawn games with the title going to the player who reached 10 victories — but rejected a change that would allow Fischer to keep the title in event of a nine-nine tie.

The public works minister said his department is looking at a number of alternatives including a Crown corporation for dredging or even granting contracts to some of the firms involved in the scandal.

The public works department study illustrates the dilemma the government faces in awarding dredging contracts this summer.

The thirteen companies fac-

ing criminal charges in the dredging case account for much of the industry in the country.

A transport department of-

ficial said the department will

continue its current procedure of handing out dredging contracts unless otherwise no-

tified in the event of a nine-nine tie.

The developments virtually

insure that Karpov will be

the world champion by default.

Several of the companies

charged in the dredging case

were involved in a \$21 million

transport department contract.

Under current departmental

policy only Canadian corpora-

tions may bid for dredging

contracts and use equipment of Canadian registry.

Replies to James McGrath

(PC-St. John's, East), Drury

said that because some Cana-

dian companies have been

charged with criminal con-

spiracy on some contracts did

not necessarily mean that the

government "isn't able to get

them to continue to work pro-

vided the costs are adequately

controlled."

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo-Cambridge) said the

government should set up a

crown corporation to handle

government dredging con-

tracts.

Transport Minister Jeanne

Marchand has already indi-

cated he thinks the idea is

worth considering.

The problem with the gov-

ernment doing all its own

dredging is that it would be

saddled with idle equipment

for much of the year, he said.

This was uneconomic.

Some public works dredging

contracts still are being car-

ried out on the west coast.

DUBLIN (CP) — J. P. Proulx of Hinton, Alta., today won the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake "superprise" of \$200,000 (about \$460,000) in its draw of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

This is the tenth time a Ca-

nadian has won the major

prize.

In Hinton, Proulx said he

plans to ask for a leave of ab-

sence from his \$300-a-week

job cutting trees.

He and his wife had not yet

decided what to do with the

money. But Proulx said that,

as the Olympic lottery agent

in Hinton, he is accustomed to

handling large amounts of

Land Claim Decision Pending

Dockworkers' Increase \$1.95 an Hour—Sun

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — John Stokes, the provincial deputy minister of resources, said Wednesday a moratorium on development of lands claimed by the Nasko and Kluskus Indian bands is "still under study."

Stokes said no decision has been made on how to deal with the bands' announcement Tuesday that the Indians are claiming sole title to hundreds of square miles of the Blackwater and Nasko River watersheds of central B.C. The region begins about 50 miles west of Quesnel.

The Indians said they would not allow government and industry to enter the area without permission and "unfortunate and unnecessary confrontations" would result if unauthorized activity occurred.

Stokes said he first heard of the bands' decisions on a radio news broadcast Wednesday morning and at that time had received no notification from the bands.

The bands have been opposing logging in the area since 1973 and last year they blocked construction of a logging road. Resources Minister Bob Williams ordered a three-month moratorium on further development of the area in May while studies were made.

Indians said that since then they have received "nothing but polite acknowledgments" concerning their demands.

The Indians said white residents would not be forced to leave the area, but applications for hay, grazing or other uses "of what is mistakenly called Crown land" are to be channeled through the Nasko band office.

The two bands have about 250 members.

Peking Frees Taiwanese Prisoners

PEKING (Reuters) — China has announced it is releasing 293 "war criminals" in a special amnesty — a move interpreted here as a new initiative on the problem of Taiwan.

The announcement that the prisoners — all but three of them nationalists — would be released, was accompanied by the Communist government's most moderate statement yet on the Taiwan issue.

It was seen by observers as an indication that China hopes for a peaceful and negotiated return to mainland control of the offshore island, ruled for 25 years by Chiang Kai-shek.

The announcement, issued by the New China news agency, said that among the 293 to be released were 219 armed, forces officers, 21 party and government officials and 50 secret agents. The group also included two prisoners from "Manchukuo" — the Manchu state created by Japan in 1934 — and one from the Inner Mongolian autonomous government.

It was the first announced amnesty for prisoners.

No date was given for the releases.

"Those who wish to return to Taiwan may do so, and will be given adequate money for the travel and provided with conveniences, and whoever wishes to come back after going there will be welcome," the announcement said.

Observers noted that the phrase "we are determined to liberate Taiwan" — invariably used up to now in Peking's official statements on the Taiwan question — was absent from the announcement, signifying that the emphasis now is on reconciliation and negotiation rather than armed conflict.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tentative contract negotiated by the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union includes a wage increase of \$1.95 an hour over two years, according to the Vancouver Sun.

The wage increase would be \$1.15 an hour this year and 80 cents an hour in 1976, the paper says.

Commenting on the Sun's report, Revenue Minister Ron

and-a-half rates for the afternoon shift and double time for the graveyard shift.

Base rate under the old contract was \$6.08 an hour.

The Sun says the tentative agreement reached last Sunday would delay a change in the clause governing the handling of containers, pending a detailed study of its effects.

The dock workers get time-

TANKER TUG BILL BACKED

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bill that would require tugboat assistance for most supertankers operating in Puget Sound swept through the state house Wednesday on a 98-0 vote and was sent to the senate.

"This will provide a margin of safety in oil tanker operations in Puget Sound," said Rick Smith, Democratic representative for Bremerton, prime sponsor of the legislation.

Provisions of the bill would apply only to supertankers of 50,000 tons or more not having the following features: double hulls; twin propellers; shaft horsepower in the ratio of one horsepower to each 2½ deadweight tons; two radars in working order and such "other navigational position location systems as may be prescribed from time to time by the board of pilotage commissioners."

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Canadian Spirit

Aged a full five years.

Canadian Spirit has been carefully aged and blended to full mellow maturity. Get into the spirit of things—introduce yourself to the mellowest five year old around—Canadian Spirit.

Canadian Spirit

Thursdays and Sundays are delicious days to live in Victoria.

Because that's when we at The Empress put aside our regular Dining Room menu, to put on our famous \$8.50 Buffet Dinner.

And what a sumptuous feast!

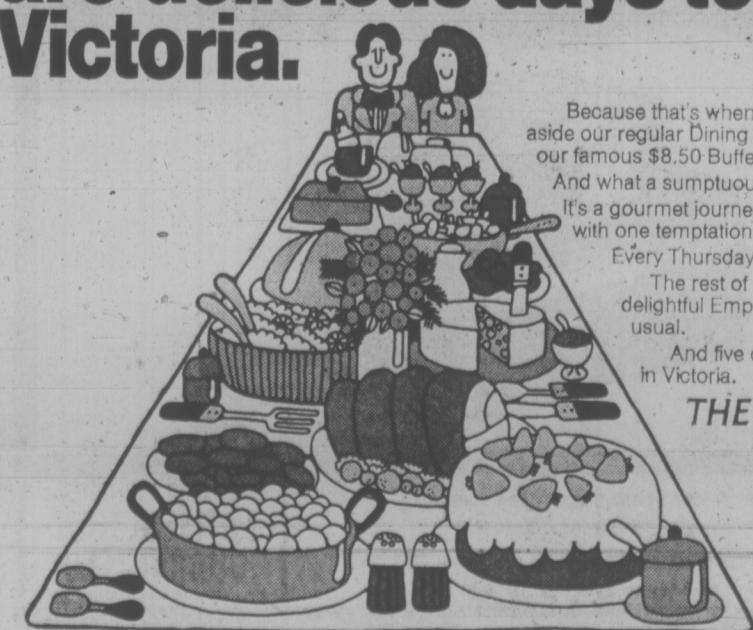
It's a gourmet journey along tables laden with one temptation after another.

Every Thursday and Sunday.

The rest of the week it's our delightful Empress Room menu as usual.

And five delicious days to live in Victoria.

THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels



VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

31

Woolco
INTRODUCES
TIMELY VALUE!

**ACCURATE,
ELECTRONIC
MICRO-COMPUTER
WATCH**

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EACH

**A WOOLCO
STANDOUT
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**A Personal Time Computer
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Woolco breaks the price barrier on the Digital Read-Out Watch! The same 'Unitrex' Five-Function LED that has formerly sold elsewhere at \$200 and more is now available at this low introductory price. You get the accuracy, the reliability and the **One Year Guarantee** for only **\$166**.

A Solid-State Quartz-Computer Time Piece; Micro-Integrated Circuitry divides crystal vibrations into standard units of time with an accuracy to within **One Minute Per Year; all 5 functions can be displayed instantly; date requires no adjustment month to month.**

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Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Semiahmoo

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!
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Victoria Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers, available from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY
TELEPHONE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Replies classified advertising must be submitted at the office by the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

ALL CLASSIFIED SEMI-DAILY COPY DEADLINES
Victoria Press Ltd. 2612 Douglas Street, 12 noon for the Classified section of the Victoria Times, day prior to publication with the exception that copy for the Classified section must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day 12¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days 10¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days 9¢ per word per day. Each initial, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.20.

Each initial, size, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DAILY LOCAL RATE

Ads receiving a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (line 1) or space line (equal to one line). One day 10¢ per word. Three consecutive days 7.50¢ per word. Six consecutive days, 40¢ line, \$5.60 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day. Semi-daily, 40¢ per line.

Each initial, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.20.

Each initial, size, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

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Ads receiving a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (line 1) or space line (equal to one line). One day 10¢ per word. Three consecutive days 7.50¢ per word.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for the first three lines or less. Each additional word, 15¢ each additional word or initial.

Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices 40¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, personal notices, 40¢ per line per day. Single paper rates on request.

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Wherever a carrier service is maintained, \$6.00 per month. By mail, Canada, \$5.00 per month; U.S.A. \$4.50 per month; U.K. \$28.00 per year; Australia, \$5.50 per year; United States, \$1.25 per year.

Saturday only—Canada, 35¢ per copy; U.S.A., 30¢ per copy; Commonwealth and Foreign, 40¢ per copy on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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All insertion and cancellation shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and it is not made shall not be liable for any damage or error.

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While every endeavour will be made to publish the correct numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept liability in no event for any damage or loss alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such notices, however, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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Naikoon— 753-2766.

Lake Cowichan—

Mrs. A. N. Nilson 749-2011.

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4535 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone

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COWICHAN RESIDENTS

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Charter a B.C. Hydro Bus

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